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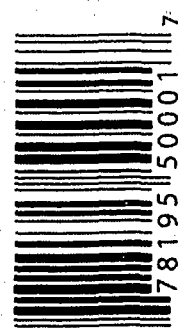
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PNG rate hike decision stalled

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

PROVINCIAL utility regulators have rejected a proposed Pacific Northern Gas (PNG) rate hike after protests by a number of parties, including Skeena MLA NDP Robin Austin.

That now sets the stage for another round of public comment leading to an expected decision on rate increases next month.

After closed door meetings with intervenors last month, the parties were not able to agree on how high PNG should be allowed to raise its delivery rates in the wake of losing its largest customer Methanex.

The proposed agreement called for a reduction in interim rates from a 22 per cent hike over what people were paying in December 2005 to a 17 per cent increase.

The 22 per cent rate hike has been in effect since

Jan. 1, 2006 pending the outcome of the ongoing deliberations conducted by the B.C. Utilities Commission (BCUC) which regulates utilities in B.C.

The process did result in PNG finding a way to reduce its projected losses due to the Methanex closure from \$5.2 million to about \$4.1 million but it still wants to make up that shortfall through increasing delivery rates to residential and small commercial customers.

"I don't see how the shortfall, which is obviously from the closure of Methanex, can be transferred over to the commercial and residential ratepayers in the PNG west area, because what that means is the shareholders continue to get their rate of return guaranteed and all of the shortfall from Methanex gets pushed over to the residents of the northwest," Austin said last week.

"It's not fair. First of all, I think if anyone's going

to be taking a hit, [shareholders] should be taking a hit as well.

"They were the ones that were taking the risk when they bought the shares and if Methanex has left, then they should shoulder the fallout from it as well," Austin added.

In the meantime customers have received a little relief on their gas bills because the cost of natural gas did not rise nearly as high as forecast this quarter. The commodity charge has gone down by 16 per cent effective April 1.

PNG makes its money from delivering gas. It is not allowed to pass along any mark up on the cost of the commodity.

The negotiated settlement process was used instead of a public hearing that could be attended by concerned customers.

Now intervenors and the public have until the be-

ginning of May to submit further comment on the situation before the BCUC will set rates.

"People can go on to the BCUC web site and send in their concerns," Austin says.

"Lots of people have sent e-mails or letters which all get posted to the web site so I would encourage as many people as possible to express their views."

Austin filed his objections to the proposal and was backed by other intervenors including the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, local resident Bob Childs on behalf of the B.C. Retired Government Employees Association and the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Jack Talstra, however, said the proposed reduction to the interim rates coupled with the April 1 16 per cent reduction to the cost of gas was acceptable so long as those rates remained in effect for all of 2006.

Tot's tumour a challenge for family

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

TWO WEEKS after the birth of their first child, a young Thornhill couple discovered that their baby had a little lump under her left ear.

As the lump has grown, so has the energy her parents are spending to help Karissa, now 15 months old.

Initially, Karissa's parents, Celina and Liam Hall, were told the infant had an ear infection and then the growth was misdiagnosed as a boil.

"It was getting bigger and getting worse and Karissa was crying at night," said Celina.

That's when a proper diagnosis was made and the Halls were suddenly confronted with something that would become their everyday focus: Hemangioma.

Hemangiomas are tumors made up of dilated blood vessels that usually appear shortly after birth, although they may be present at birth.

Hemangiomas on the face can be disfiguring and may interfere with visual development or cause obstruction of the airway.

In Karissa's case, her mother fears it may be affecting her hearing and she's had a hearing test scheduled for her daughter next month.

Celina Hall says her

daughter has red marks in and outside of her left ear and a tumor on her face that starts halfway up her cheek, up behind her ear and past the jaw bone.

Karissa and her parents drove down to the Vascular Anomalies Clinic, part of Vancouver Children's Hospital, in April 2005 and the condition was confirmed.

There, the Halls were able to get a better idea of nagging questions, such as whether the tumor could cause deformations to the face and whether it could get bigger.

It was a relief in a way for the couple.

"I was so stressed out, I couldn't sleep," said Liam of the time in Vancouver.

But the first-time parents felt some comfort when told the tumor should get smaller by the time Karissa is five.

"It will take a long time — six or seven years to go down," said Celina, adding she has seen pictures of kids with cleared Hemangiomas and others not so fortunate.

While in Vancouver, Karissa scratched her ear, it bled and became infected by the time they arrived back in Terrace.

"For one month solid, she had an uncontrolled ear infection," Celina said.

The Halls were due to return to the Vancouver clinic



KARISSA HALL, 15 months, has been diagnosed with what's called a Hemangioma, a tumour growing on the side of her face.

DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

in January for a checkup for doctors there to see how Karissa's tumour is growing and whether it's pushing against her jaw too much but a clerical error prevented the visit.

They have tentative appointments, based on a possible cancellations, for April 25 or June 8 but in absence of a cancellation, Celina

says it could be months until they can return.

What the Halls do know is that there are a couple of treatment options: steroids or surgery.

The former, said to shrink the tumor, has been nixed so far by doctors, and surgery is an option the couple doesn't want to take because of the possibility Karissa

could bleed to death or suffer facial paralysis.

But surgery isn't the only risk for young Karissa.

"With something so big on the side of the face, it's actually a vascular system," Celina said. "If she gets cut in the face, it will bleed like a tumour."

Karissa's grandmother, Sharon Jones, said she wants

to make sure the public and health care workers here know how serious the risks are to her granddaughter.

If she's cut on the face, she must be sat upright, pressure must be applied to the cut and she should be taken immediately to hospital.

Karissa's tumour has softened up and their doctor has said that's a good sign.

Meanwhile, Liam says his daughter's condition doesn't affect her day-to-day living, though her appearance does generate unwanted attention.

Celina has been accused by a stranger of abusing her child and has had people "point, laugh and whisper" in her daughter's direction.

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Mill, log yard shutdown extended to month's end

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT'S NOT surprising the Terrace Lumber Company (TLC) is extending the shutdown of its log yard and sawmill, says an international lumber market analyst.

The local company told its workers April 12 its three-week old shutdown is being extended until the end of the month because of ongoing soft international lumber market conditions.

"The bottom line is the US market prices have been weakening, that's absolutely correct," says Russell Taylor, president of Vancouver-based International Wood Markets Group.

"They are already causing eastern Canadian mills to curtail a little bit."

That presents a challenge for high cost mills such as the one here that are being hit with a "triple-whammy" when it comes to operating, he says.

Weak international prices, the rising Canadian dollar and high costs for transportation mean mills that deal pri-

marily in lower grade species such as hemlock and balsam have a more difficult time operating in this type of climate.

International lumber prices have fallen to \$330 US per 1,000 board feet now from \$400 US this time last year, Taylor says.

While he's predicting those prices will rise come May and June he expects them to drop back to the level they're at today by autumn.

Terrace Lumber Company general manager Wayne Haw says the company will reevaluate its situation at the end of the month and let workers know if they'll be back on the job.

"The markets are soft, we want to run and we're looking at it every day," says Haw.

"We're going to offer another update by the 26th."

Between 15 and 20 people are out of work while the log yard and sawmill are closed.

The planer, the kiln and the shipping department continue to operate.



Balancing the scale

BARRIE STEPHEN, an accredited technician with Northern Scale, conducted maintenance on the commercial weigh scale at the four-way stop at the intersection of Hwys 37 and 16 April 11 and 12. He used the hook hanging from his truck, seen at the left of the photo, to lift up the scale so he could work under it and to place a 10,000 pound weight onto the scale to calibrate it.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Reporter up for an award

Little girl not deterred by her facial tumour

Take studs out

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RCMP focus on drivers this spring

By MARGARET SPEIRS

LOCAL MOTORISTS need to slow down and drive with courtesy and attention, especially in May when highway patrol officers will be out keeping an eye on aggressive drivers.

Area police will be less tolerant of aggressive driving, defined as "anything not normal" along with the usual seat-belt and impaired driving checks, according to Const. Mike Lavric, who's heading up the month-long aggressive driving campaign.

While aggressive driving is usually defined as driving 40 km/h or more over the limit, Lavric says "speeding is speeding" and aggressive driving includes failing to stop at stop signs, cutting off other vehicles and following too closely.

Highway patrol officers will watch Hwy37 North and South, Kitimat, Terrace, Prince Rupert and the Hazeltons and will work closely with detachments in these areas, he says.

The campaign kicks off the beginning of summer with the goal of ensuring everyone has a safe season, says Lavric.

"I'd rather write 100 tickets than spend 20 hours writing a document because someone gets killed," he said.

Two other campaigns will take place at the same time.

An occupant restraint campaign, focusing mainly on seat-belt usage, will cover the province plus Washington and Oregon from May 15 to June 3.

National Road Safety Week goes from May 16 to 22 and involves the enforcement of seat-belts, impaired driving and intersection violations.

While police ready for their upcoming campaigns, Terrace area drivers have so far marked a new high in the number of days without a highway fatality.

Sgt. Don Murray of the local highway patrol said 176 days passed as of April 13 without any traffic deaths in the patrol area covering 10 RCMP detachments from the Queen Charlotte Islands east to Kitwanga and north to Dease Lake and Atlin.

"I think our efforts are starting to pay off and give some credit to the public. I think they're starting to pay a little more notice to putting seat-belts on," said Murray, adding that even one motor vehicle death is too many.

If the trend continues, today, April 19, will be exactly six months of accident-free days.

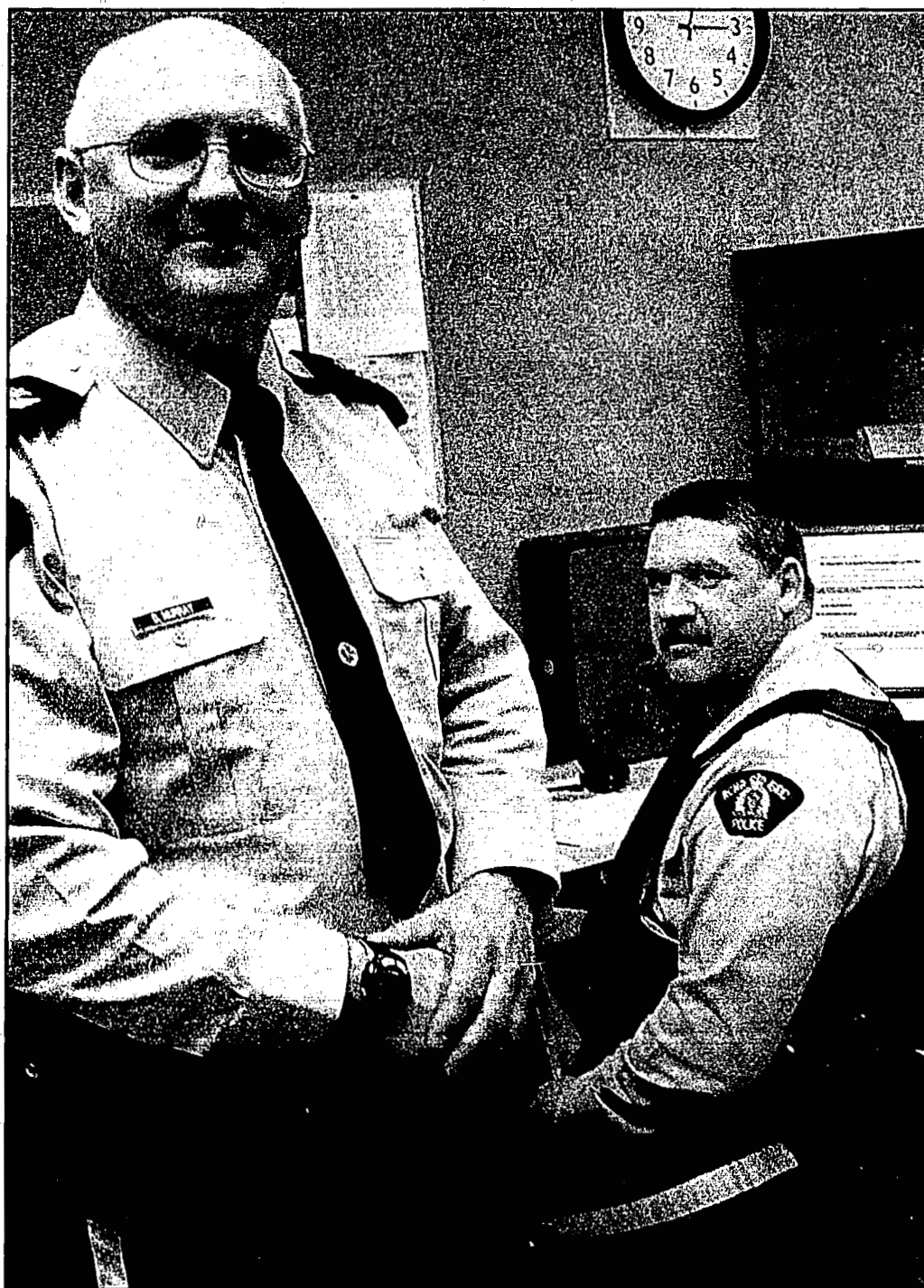
"That would be deluxe," said Murray.

In 2005, six motorists died on northwest B.C. roads and in five of those deaths, seat-belts weren't worn. If the occupants of those vehicles had buckled up, maybe they would still be alive, said Murray. The previous year saw eight fatalities on area roads.

Murray would like to see no one die on local highways.

"Maybe that's utopia but that's the ideal situation," he said. Hwy37 South has been updated with new pavement, rumble strips and pullouts that have made driving safer for motorists, Murray added.

Lately, a number of local drivers have struck moose on the highways, resulting in injuries to them and death for the animals. Murray advises motorists that moose, deer and other animals are nocturnal and tend to feed or be around roadways in the early morning hours and the early evening.



SGT. DON MURRAY, left, and Const. Mike Lavric show off the new highway patrol office at the local RCMP detachment April 5.

MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Highway cops settle into larger work space

HIGHWAY PATROL officers now have a bigger and better office.

Formerly located in a small room at the back of the Terrace RCMP detachment building, the highway patrol now occupies the space vacated by dispatch operators and equipment moved to a centralized communications centre in Prince George last year.

The room includes a main office area for the six constables, plus separate offices for highway patrol head Sgt. Don Murray and collision reconstructionist Dave Domoney, giving them a much more functional, ergonomic work space, said Murray.

Highway patrol officers made the move in mid-February.

The office now has room for a map that shows the 1,566km of roadways in the highway patrol area, stretching from Dease Lake down to Terrace and westward to the Queen Charlotte Islands and a cork board to display the list of upcoming highway patrol campaigns and the total number of days without any highway fatalities.

Two separate cubicles have room for four officers to be seated and working at computers at one time, which is about the maximum number in the office at any one time, said Murray.

The regional major crime unit will take over the highway patrol's former office space.

News In Brief

Driver charged after motorcyclist injured

A LOCAL man was charged for making a U-turn in a business district after his driving led to a collision between a motorcycle and another vehicle.

The 59-year-old driver cut off a 39-year-old motorcycle rider, who swerved to avoid him, crashed into a parked car and fell to the pavement at 4614 Greig Ave. around 2:10 p.m. April 3.

The motorcyclist was treated for minor injuries to his leg at hospital and later released.

Education minister accepts invite to visit

SKEENA NDP MLA Robin Austin says he's happy education minister Shirley Bond has agreed to visit School District 82 to see how the ministry's financing formula is affecting students and parents here.

Austin extended the invitation to Bond during the legislative debate on her ministry's budget estimates.

"Geographically, this is one of the largest districts in the province, and you really need to see it, spend some time there, and meet with the people to really understand the full range of issues," said Austin in the legislature.

"The minister keeps calling the four-day school week a 'choice,'" Austin said. "She should spend some time with parents and find out what an unpalatable choice it is."

There are just three school districts in the province using the four-day school week and Austin says they are each in remote areas and all made the decision based on a way to save money.

"I don't think the government has an understanding of how detrimental this is to many families," said Austin. "And how most of the families who are under these circumstances feel that their children are getting a second-class education in a province which is booming economically and has a \$1.3 billion surplus."



Shirley Bond

Motorist loses control

A LOCAL driver crashed into a median at the four-way stop just outside of town March 31.

While heading eastbound on Hwy 16, he lost control of his car while attempting to turn south onto Hwy 37.

The vehicle slid up onto the median and struck a light standard, police say.

The driver went to Mills Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Police did not say if speed was a factor in the accident but did report that the driver indicated there was loose gravel on the road.

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Off to jail

PUTTING PEOPLE in jail is popular for it gives society the feeling it is being protected and that the guilty person is being punished. Whether or not jail is appropriate for each and every guilty person very much depends upon circumstances.

Consider two recent high profile crimes in Terrace. In 'one, a person robs a gas bar in January. First he steals a vehicle to get to the gas bar. Then he brandishes a knife, taking \$69. Later the same day, RCMP attempt to stop the man in the vehicle. He tries to flee, resulting in police shooting at the vehicle to disable it and to protect themselves from possible harm.

The second features the discovery of a meth lab in a house. Four people are originally charged. Three go to trial two years after the lab is discovered. About two weeks into what was scheduled to be a month-long trial, proceedings halt. One person pleads guilty to crystal meth production. Charges against the other two are stayed in what smacks of a deal being made between prosecutors and defence lawyers.

The robber gets two years in jail. The crystal meth producer gets one year of house arrest to be followed by probation for one year.

There may be good reasons for the sentences and the outcomes seem neat and tidy for all concerned.

But it may come as a bit of a surprise to many that both cases acknowledge cost savings to the police, courts and government as a factor in the sentences. The robber pleaded guilty quickly and was dealt with within a month of his crime. The crystal meth producer's guilty plea avoided another two weeks of costly court time and ensured the state of at least one conviction.

And it may also be a surprise that, on the surface, a robbery involving \$69 trumps drug production. Remember that after the meth lab was discovered, a virtual frenzy erupted. Within days a police drug specialist was flown up from Vancouver to talk to students jammed into the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. City council talked of setting up a special committee to deal with crystal meth.

All of this comes as a backdrop to one of Prime Minister Stephen Harper's legislative priorities - mandatory minimum sentences for crimes of violence and for drug production and trafficking.

Details won't be known until the legislation is introduced. But the intent would seem to take away the current latitude involved in sentencing whether it be convenient or appropriate for all those involved. There'll be no ifs, ands or buts. Do the crime, do the time.

That may go over well in some quarters. But whether or not slamming a cell door and throwing away the key each and every time makes sense for all concerned will remain an open question.

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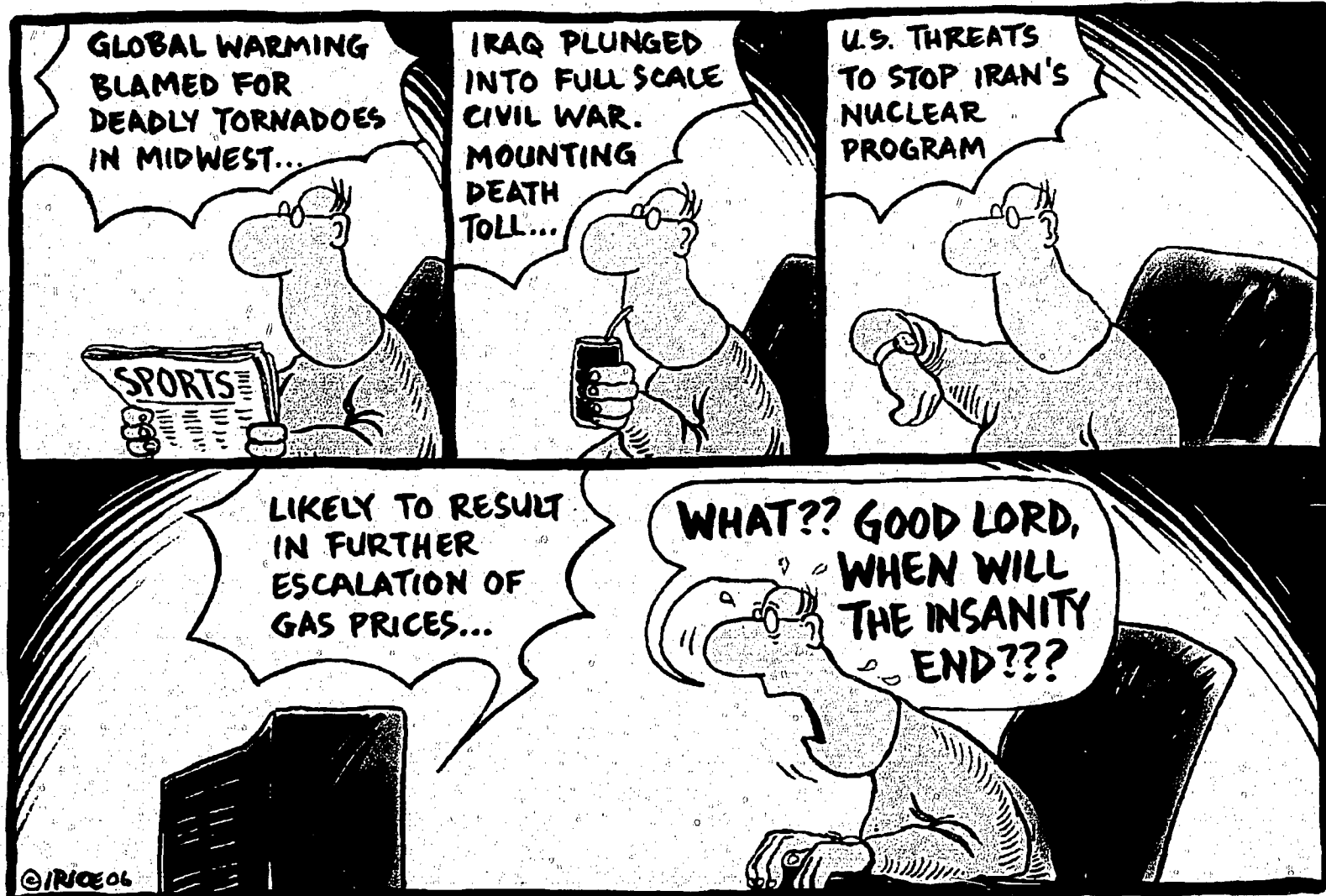
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Sikhs need to focus on Nanak

THE TOPIC of discrimination is something close to my heart and many issues related to it are very much open for discussion.

Some barriers still exist that need to be dealt with to make societies freer of discrimination.

Born and raised in Canada. I didn't experience a lot of discrimination in my childhood.

For the most part the tolerance level of people was generally high.

Most people made an effort to look beyond skin colour and appreciate others for who they are.

There were occasional incidents of racial slurs, and turning the other cheek was the best solution to avoid confrontation.

Now you're probably thinking here he goes again - writing about how Caucasians discriminate against Indo-Canadians.

Well you're wrong. This is not the case.

As our multicultural community grows this strength of diversity we see around us is creating barriers and we need to break these down.

Clusters of communities are being created not in small but in large numbers, affecting how we communicate.

Do Indo-Canadians discriminate? I am hearing more and more incidents every year. What happened to our multicultural mosaic?

The Sikh community must



GUEST COMMENT

KEN HERAR

step up to the plate and show that we have a high level of tolerance for others.

The majority of Indo-Canadians in Canada are Sikhs and have done great work in building Canada over the last century.

The early Sikh pioneers (pre-1960) who came to Canada had a different attitude adjusting to their new home.

Newcomers who arrive in Canada today have many resources with the large Sikh population often isolating themselves from the mainstream Canadian society.

In this process of settling here some settle back to their old cultural roots.

As Sikhs immigrate to Canada they should be reminded that many sacrifices have been made in their religion to prevent discrimination.

The Sikh religion was born more than 500 years ago to prevent discrimination from

happening in India.

The Sikh religion is living proof that discrimination should not be tolerated in our society and if it is, we and the Sikh religion have failed.

Living in Canada doesn't mean we should forget our moral principles on how we should live.

When I hear of stories of Caucasian people moving from Indo-Canadians neighborhoods because they don't want to mix with them or Indo-Canadians discriminating against Indo-Canadians because of different castes, these are all unacceptable ways of living according to the Sikh religion.

It is no different if someone calls himself a Christian and doesn't practice what the Bible states.

You can call yourself anything you want but are you practising what you preach.

As Sikh people we have to rise up and not let the materialistic world around us deflect us from being examples to others on how to live a non-discriminatory lifestyle.

It doesn't matter what car you drive or how big your home is or what you do for a living.

These identities have no room in the Sikh religion and if people are practising this, they are hurting themselves and their Sikh principles.

No one is perfect but we should all try to become that better person. We need to raise the bar to the next level of

thinking to something higher and greater than ourselves.

Guru Nanak, the first Guru and founder of the Sikh religion, states this clearly in his teachings. He was born a Hindu. He worked for a Muslim as he grew up so he learned about the Muslim religion.

Eventually he became a religious instructor, teaching about a new faith using ideas from both Hinduism and Islam.

This new religion, called Sikhism, was based on one God and on the equality of all human beings.

Nanak traveled far and wide to teach about the new religion.

The Sikh faith started as Guru Nanak realized that people were losing sight of God in their lives because of greed and superstition.

He set out a list of new rules to bring people closer to God. These were based on the fact that there is only one God, responsible for all and that all people are equal and should have equal opportunities.

We should all reflect on Guru Nanak's powerful message and remind ourselves there is only one way to live.

Sikh kids who are involved in gangs and drugs should also reflect on this message to change their destructive path.

Being Sikh is a full-time commitment.

Ken Herar lives in the Fraser Valley and writes on cultural and other issues.

Fake guns can be all too real

ON MARCH 23, 2006 in Durham Region, Ontario, police pulled over a speeder.

Seconds later the driver found himself lying flat on the ground, handcuffed after a toy gun fell out of his glove compartment as he was going for his documents.

Police react to the situation, not to the toy gun. When that toy gun fell out of the glove compartment the traffic cop reacted the way he had been trained to do in the face of a lethal threat.

And that's what worries me about finding a store in Terrace selling all sorts of toy guns.

Legally stores can sell toy guns. But why would they want to? Priced from \$1 to \$10, these guns are affordable to the average child, can be purchased without parental consent or I.D. and without parents' knowledge.

Is it any of my business if the store sells toy guns? After all, my granddaughters are teenagers. The chance either one would play with a toy gun is remote.

But who can say what scenario might ensue from toy guns in their vicinity. Their friends have younger brothers.



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Or they might be in the mall when a jewelry store is held up by a masked adult brandishing a spray-blackened toy gun. The mother of one of their best friends works in a mall jewelry store.

To prevent toy guns being mistaken for real, laws call for play guns to be any colour but black, and to have an orange safety tip.

But what if a gun is spray-painted black to look more real? And in the dark who can see an orange safety tip? Will the cop be close enough to see an orange safety tip? And

heaven help you if the cop is colour blind. I wouldn't want my life to depend upon any cop's eyesight.

The Canadian Safety Council identifies fake guns as a leading cause of the loss of an eye in children and young adults. Do you comprehend what life is like with only one eye? You pour milk beyond your glass, can't tell what's happening on your blind side, and have trouble judging distance while parking.

And what if a kid riding with Mom waggles a toy gun out the window while waiting at a red light? Or the child who grounded all flights in and out of an American airport for half a day while security investigated after x-ray screening detected his toy gun in Mom's luggage?

Should I care about the safety of other people's children? Absolutely. My tax dollars would pay for an injured child's medical bills, even a lawsuit against police.

Why set up a situation that could be so bad for everyone?

If you think I'm making a mountain out of a molehill, check news reports from the U.S. In one five-year period

alone, 105 crimes involved the use of toy guns. (Statistics are few for the number of children injured or killed by police who mistook a toy for a real gun. Even hospitals don't keep records in a way to define the number of injuries or deaths resulting from a clash between toy guns and police.)

In 2003, the latest figures available for New York City, 1400 crimes in that city involved fake guns, despite a New York City law where selling toy gun replicas can lead to a year in prison and a \$1000 fine.

Young kids can't differentiate between real and fake guns. Statistics tell us that. For instance, a father put his real pistol on the kitchen table while he fetched the gun cabinet key. In that moment his young son hefted the pistol he believed to be a toy. The child wouldn't be counted in the statistics if he had lived.

Recently, the manager of a Terrace convenience store sent a salesman and his toy gun display packing. The manager put safety of kids, cops, and community above the store's profits. All stores should do the same.

Festival 41

Results from the 41st annual Pacific Northwest Music Festival

ADULT/CHILD PRESENTATION
The James MacFarlane Memorial Trophy, Best Overall Presentation. Denise Tupman, Alex & Hayley Gipps

YOUNG PERFORMER
Kindermusik Award for a performer 7 years or younger. Marie Pier Boucher

OLDER BEGINNERS
R. Lowrie Award (\$75), Older Beginners. Danika Meier

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION
Yellow House Gift & Home Award (\$50), Original Composition. Miranda Leffler

CHORAL AWARDS (ADJUDICATOR'S CHOICE)
Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$100) - Community and Church Choir. Northwest Singers

Terrace Rotary Club Trophy, Primary School Choir. Uplands Elementary Grades K-3
Brian Mitchell Memorial Trophy, Elementary School Choir. Uplands Grade 5

Bank of Montreal Trophy, Secondary School Choir. Caledonia Senior Secondary Concert Choir

DANCE AWARDS
Northern Conservatory of Dance Award (\$75), Classical Musical Interpretation Solo. Anh Duong
Dance Academy of Prince Rupert Award (\$50), Ballet Solo 10 and under. Hannah Shaira Cam

Prince Rupert Community Arts Council Trophy, Ballet Solo 11 & 12 years. Julie Pham
Woodd Family Award (\$100), Senior Ballet Solo. Sophia's School of Dance Award (\$100), Senior Lyrical Jazz Solo. Sean Carlson

Eleanor O'Boyle Award (\$100), Ballet Group. Emotion with 'Jeu de Cartes' Quantum Helicopters Award (\$100), Jazz Musical Interpretation Solo. Rebecca Asselstine

Northern Conservatory of Dance Award (\$75), Junior Jazz Solo. Madison Rensby-Wills

Cafenara Coffee Shop Award (\$100), Senior Jazz Solo. Terpsichore's Trophy, Student Choreography. Thoen Glover Rego Award (\$50), Junior Lyrical Jazz Solo. Kimberly Truong
Spectrum City Dance Award (\$100), Jazz Group. E-Motion with 'Right to be Wrong'

Sophia's School of Dance Award (\$100), Modern Musical Interpretation Solo. Sarah Palahicky

Northern Conservatory of Dance Award (\$100), Modern Dance Solo. Joel Carlson

Northern Conservatory of Dance Award (\$75); Tap Solo. Dance Academy of Prince Rupert Award (\$75); Music Theatre Solo. Danielle Olmstead

Northern Conservatory of Dance Award (\$75), Variety Solo. Katherine Spillstead

Dance Academy of Prince Rupert Award (\$75), Song & Dance Solo. Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75), Street or Acrobatic Dance. Charmaine Gibson

Comfort Award (\$75), Duets. Kimberly Truong & Jorden Van Der Wiel
Rotary Club of Terrace Trophy, Junior Stage Group. Contemporary Arts with 'Your Hand in Mine'

Marisa's Dressmaking Trophy, Intermediate Stage Group. Central Park Dance with 'Pirates'

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The McDaniel Trophy, Junior Stage Band. Uplands Elementary Jazz Band
Dr. R.E.M. Lee Award (\$100), Senior Stage Band. Smithers Secondary Senior Jazz Band

BRASS AWARDS
Mr. Mikes West Coast Grill Award (\$50), Junior Solo. Deklan Corstanje
Elan Travel Award (\$100), Intermediate to Open Solo. Andrew Johnstone
Terrace Rotary Award (\$75), Conservatory. Kory Major
Dr. Linton Award (\$100), Duet, Trio or Ensemble. Dylan Spence and Mark Briand

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Bank of Montreal Award (\$50), Junior Solo. Bronwyn Behm
Terrace & District Arts Council Award (\$75), Intermediate Solo. Jade Giam
Dr. B.L. Phillips Award (\$100), Senior & Open Solo. Tracey Kumpolt
Acadia Northwest Mechanical Inc. Award (\$75), Conservatory. Stacey Zorn

Terrace Concert Society Award (\$100), Duet, Trio or Ensemble. Stacey Zorn & Leah MacKay

CLASSICAL GUITAR AWARDS
Tchernousoff Trophy, Junior Classical Guitar Solo. Sean Empson
McElhanney Award (\$100), Intermediate to Open Classical Guitar Solo. Leigh Haworth
Davidson Family Award (\$100), Duet, Trio or Ensemble. Philip Chkipov & Rayven Algor

STRINGS AWARDS
Carters Jewellers Trophy, Junior Solo. Sandra Yoo
Nenninger Award (\$50), Intermediate Solo. Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75), Intermediate Conservatory. Brinn Powell
Royal Canadian Legion [Ladies Auxiliary] Award (\$100), Senior Solo. Sarah Burger
Telus Award (\$50), Junior Conservatory. Alex Gipps
Cafenara Coffee Shop Award (\$100), Senior Conservatory. Dylan Powell
Nenninger Award (\$50), Harp. Leanne Voogd

Terrace Symphony Award (\$100), Duet, Trio or Ensemble. Inveraray Music Children's Harp Ensemble

PIANO AWARDS
Marilyn Davies Trophy, Junior Pianoforte. Janet Felber Trophy, Junior Conservatory. Norton Family Award (\$50), Junior Baroque Composers. Ovid Egan
Carlyle Shepherd & Co. Award (\$100), Senior Pianoforte. Anna Geller
Frank Froese Memorial Trophy & Award (\$75), Junior Bach. Emma How
Eugene H. Thomas Award (\$75), Senior Bach. Elizabeth Peters
Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$50), Junior Sonata. Christa Marie Carstens
Emerson Clinic Award (\$75), Senior Sonata or Sonata. Miranda Leffler
Wightman & Smith Insurance Award (\$75), Mozart & Haydn. Rebecca Schuss

J. Coosemans Award (\$75), Romantics. Della Orrey
Warner Bandsira Brown Award (\$100), German Romantics. Ronald McDonald Pianoforte Award (\$100), Senior Conservatory. Marlee Emery
Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award



(\$75), Beethoven. Pizza Hut Award (\$75), French Impressionists. Allan Dubau Award (\$100), Senior Canadian Composers. Noteworthy Piano Service Award (\$75), Senior Baroque Composers. Indra Egan

Dr. H. Murphy Award (\$75), Chopin. Katherine Punnett
Terrace Kinetite Club Trophy, Junior 20th Century Composers. Julia Stitcko
Terrace Kinsmen Award (\$50), Intermediate 20th Century Composers. Lisa Marie Steinhauer

Dr. W. Redpath Award (\$75), Senior 20th Century Composers. Sarah Thompson

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #13 Award (\$50), Intermediate Conservatory. Amy Credgeur

All Seasons Source for Sports Trophy, Junior Canadian Composers. Julianne Lenuik

M & M Meat Shops Award (\$100), Highest Mark Concert Group Solo. Alana Butler

Northern Savings Credit Union Award (\$150), Duets. Jessica Peters & Andrea Pedro

VOCAL AWARDS
Ronald McDonald Vocal Award (\$50), Junior Solo. Katie Hollett
Steve's Salvage Award (\$75), Junior Music Theatre. Katie Hollett, Graeme Linton & Sandra Yoo
Ginny Lowrie Award (\$75), Intermediate Solo. Sarah Wyatt
Totem Furniture and Appliances Award (\$100), Senior Solo. Sarah Smaha

Theatre Alive Award (\$100), Senior Music Theatre. Kegan Spence & Sarah Smaha

M & M Meat Shops Award (\$100), Conservatory. Catherine Briggs
Dr. & Mrs. Appleton Award (\$100), Classical Group. Matea Broadway, Katie & Micaela Julseth

Terrace Rotary Club Trophy, Music Theatre Production Number. Kiti K'Shan Primary Grade 3

Kitimat Concert Association Award (\$100), Pop. Mark Briand & Kory Major

SPEECH ARTS AWARDS
Michael Strymecki Memorial Trophy, Choral Speaking, Kindergarten to Grade 3. Veritas Kindergarten
Royal Bank Trophy, Choral Speaking, Grade 4 to Open. Centennial Christian Grade 4

Robin McColl Memorial Trophy, Junior Lyric Poetry. Julia Piroso

Misty River Books Award, Intermediate Lyric Poetry. Terrace Rotary Club Trophy, Junior Dramatic Poetry. Prince Rupert Rotary Club Award (\$75), Intermediate Dramatic Poetry. Kaitlyn Hartmann

The Mike & Joan Brady Award (\$100), Senior Lyric Poetry. Vesta Douglas Memorial Award (\$100), Prose. Jeffery Straw

A & W Speech Award (\$100), Senior



SARAH Smaha, above, cleaned up at the music festival, winning two vocal awards: the Totem Furniture and Appliances Award for senior solo and the Theatre Alive Award for senior music theatre with Kegan Spence. At the Awards of Excellence, the Grade 12 student at Caledonia won the Leah Owens Memorial Award in the senior vocal category. Finally, Smaha was recommended to attend this June's Performing Arts BC in Prince George for intermediate vocal. Below, the many talented musicians who earned scholarships April 7 at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Dramatic Poetry. Della Orrey
National Rent-A-Car Trophy, Canadian Poetry. Sophia Zanardo
Vic and Cheryl Pedro Award (\$75), Story-Telling. Terrace Little Theatre Trophy, Dramatic Scene. Chelsea Hartmann

Terrace Ministerial Association Award, Bible Reading. Kirsten Hales
The Eila & Glenys George Trophy & Award (\$50), Public Speaking, 10 years old. Tie: Nathan Root and Emily Truesdale

The Eila & Glenys George Trophy & Award (\$50), Public Speaking, 11 years old. Jacqueline Oleksewick

Canadian Tire Award (\$50), Public Speaking, 12 years old. Matt Webber
Crampton Personal Law Corp. Award (\$75), Duo or Trio. Kaela Pozsgay and Ting-Ya Guizzo

BAND INVITATIONS TO MUSIC FEST CANADA

Skeena Junior Secondary Concert Band

Skeena Grade 8 Concert Band
Caledonia Concert Band
Smithers Secondary Junior Concert Band

Smithers Secondary Senior Concert Band

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Smithers Secondary Jazz Combo
Skeena Jazz Band

Smithers Secondary Junior Jazz Band
Thornhill Junior Secondary Jazz Band

Terrace Community Big Band
Smithers Senior Secondary Jazz Band
Uplands Elementary Jazz Band

CHORAL INVITATION TO PERFORMING ARTS BC

Northwest Singers

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Terrace Water Polo Association (\$250), Kimberly Truong
Alcan Primary Metals Group Scholarship (\$500), Marlee Emery
Knights of Columbus Scholarship (\$1,000), Joel Carlson

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

Acadia Northwest Mechanical Inc. Award (\$150), Intermediate Brass. Deklan Corstanje

Order of the Royal Purple, Lodge 216 (\$200), Senior Brass. Andrew Johnstone

Terrace Community Band Award (\$100), Junior Woodwind. Jade Giam

Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$150), Intermediate Woodwind. Leah Mackay

Rona Terrace Builders Centre (\$200), Senior Woodwind. Stacey Zorn

Terrace Rotary Club Award (\$100), Junior Strings. Brinn Powell

Copperside Foods Award (\$100), Junior Harp. Spotless Cleaners Award (\$100), Junior Vocal. Katie Hollett

Canadian Tire Award (\$100), Junior Guitar. Rayven Algor

Terrace Vision Care Award (\$150), Intermediate Strings. Dolores Vann Award (\$150), Intermediate Harp. Sarah Burger

Lyshaug Award (\$150), Intermediate Classical Guitar. Sean Empson

Alice Chen-Wing Memorial Award (\$200), Senior Harp. Leanne Voogd
Flynn Classical Ballet Award (\$100), Junior Danc. Madison Rensby-Wills

Cote Award (\$150), Intermediate Dance. Sean Carlson

Gemma's Boutiques Award (\$200), Senior Dance. Thoen Glover

Medical Clinic Award (\$150), Intermediate Vocal. Sarah Wyatt

Leah Owens Memorial Award (\$200), Senior Vocal. Sarah Smaha

Emerson Clinic Award (\$100), Junior Speech Arts. Kaitlyn Hartmann

Dr. J.D. Zucchiatti Award (\$150), Intermediate Speech Arts. Jeffrey Straw

Uni Construction (\$200), Senior Speech Arts. Chiara Guizzo

Terrace Academy of Music Award (\$100), Junior Piano. Indra Egan

Terrace Freightliner Ltd. Award (\$150), Intermediate Piano. Della Orrey

Al Lehman Award (\$100) & Tim Hortons Award (\$100), Senior Piano. Mary Warner

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Intermediate Woodwind - Stacey Zorn

Senior Woodwind - Tracey Kumpolt
Junior Piano - Marlee Emery

Junior Ballet - Julie Pham
Junior Stage Dance - Kai Leach
Intermediate Stage Dance - Hannah Manhas

Senior Stage Dance - Thoen Glover
Intermediate Modern - Jessica Catorc

Senior Modern - Joel Carlson
Junior Vocal - Catherine Briggs
Intermediate Vocal - Sarah Smaha

Intermediate Speech Arts - Jeffrey Straw

Non Competitive Observers
Intermediate Brass - Kory Major
Intermediate Woodwind - Leah MacKay

Junior Strings - Marlee Emery & Sarah Burger

Junior Piano - Della Orrey
Intermediate Piano - Mary Warner
Junior Ballet - Olivia Krusel

Senior Stage Dance - Kendall Segin
Junior Speech Arts - Kaitlyn Hartmann

Intermediate Speech Arts - Chelsea Hartmann



HARPIST LEANNE VOOGD emerged a double winner during the music festival. In the strings category, the 16-year-old won the Nenninger Award and the Alice Chen-Wing Memorial Award, one of the Awards of Excellence.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Not right to criticize the job of the RCMP

Dear Sir:

This is in response to recent letters concerning the RCMP and the Morberg family's pet's death and a response from Louise Chapput.

I too am an animal lover and think it's absolutely cowardly to shoot someone's pet and illegal to boot.

However I do not feel anyone has the right to show such disrespect to our RCMP members and the wonderful jobs they do. They are very busy handling all the lawbreakers that are out damaging and stealing our properties as well as all the spousal assaults due to abuse of alcohol and drug activity in our

community. It's hard to fit in animal issues as well as much as they probably would like to.

To hear the public bashing these fine people for stopping for a coffee break is completely ridiculous. There is not one of us who could handle the stuff these officers have to deal with on a day to day basis. They deserve every coffee break they get and then some.

I personally thank the Terrace RCMP for the wonderful job they do in our community protecting and serving us.

Vivian Raposo,
Terrace, B.C.

She's had the best of care

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the March 22, 2006 letter from Mrs. Dora Robinson complaining about the care she receives in the Mills Memorial dialysis unit.

I empathize with Mrs. Robinson's frustration and unhappiness with her medical condition. Unfortunately, kidney failure and dialysis plus a long list of side effects and pain are not a pleasant experience for anyone to live with.

I have been a patient at the Mills Memorial dialysis unit for two years now. In defence of the nursing staff, I have never personally witnessed any kind of mistreatment or prejudice of any sort.

The nurses take their jobs seriously as they are responsible for people's lives. In spite of long, hard hours and understaffing, they are very efficient at what they do.

I have been treated with respect, kindness and caring and the best medical treatment is available for me. Issues are dealt with as soon as possible. Questions and needs I may have are always met with answers and action.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the nursing staff in the Terrace dialysis unit for everything they do to make my life bearable and give me some quality of life.

Ruth Freiburg,
Terrace, B.C.

Anybody remember me?

Dear Sir:

As a now-senior citizen I am interested in connecting with a now near senior part of your community. My name is Mike Chambers. I came to Terrace in the fall of 1955 to teach at the Skeena Junior Senior High School. I spent three years in Terrace.

As a retiree I would like to re-connect with those who I taught who still reside in the community. I still have many positive experiences for my time in the community. I understand from a number of sources that

there are ex-students from that period still residing in the community.

My phone is 250-787-5401 and my email is mcharrow@telus.net. I would appreciate hearing from all who remember me, especially the students who played basketball for me and those who took part in the track and field programme. My mailing address is: #203 - 9604 - 101 Avenue Fort St John BC V1J 2A8.

Mike Chambers,
Fort St. John, B.C.

There's a conflict here

Dear Sir:

I feel compelled to comment on the perplexing decision by the B.C. Forest Safety Council to appoint former Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris as forest safety ombudsman.

The need to do something about the crisis in the forest is very real. Forty-three forestry workers died last year on the job in B.C., and 110 were injured.

But putting a politician in the position of an impartial, confidential agent ombudsman is absurd.

When investigating a fatality or serious injury in the forest, this position of ombudsman will have to seriously consider if forestry deregulation or past government policy changes are even partially at fault.

Yet Mr. Harris and other BC Liberal MLAs made these very policy decisions, along with cuts to the WCB enforcement division in the last term of their government.

This will be, at the very least, perceived as a conflict of interest for Mr. Harris, the current president of the Skeena Liberal riding association.

What I find most unfortunate is that Mr. Harris once held the cabinet position of Minister of State for Forestry Operations, an obviously influential position within the B.C. government. However, while at the very levers of power that could do something about this crisis, nothing substantial was done to stop these needless tragedies.

And now workers in the forests are supposed to hope that Mr. Harris's non-binding recommendations will bring about the change that is needed.

Making our forests safer is critically important. But making political patronage appointments in the midst of this carnage is just plain wrong.

Gord Lechner,
Kitimat, B.C.

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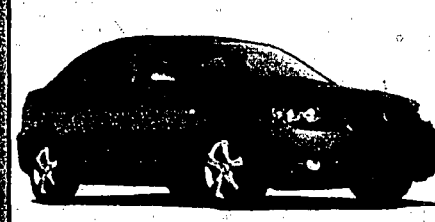


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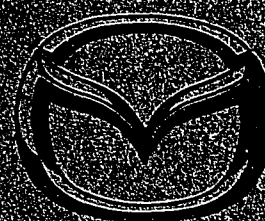
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The Mail Bag

Spay, neuter fees key to wanted pets

Dear Sir:

This is in response to previous articles regarding the raise in pet adoption fees.

Having worked in an animal shelter I have had the unfortunate duty of euthanizing hundred of animals over the years.

In my opinion there is a direct relation between high costs of vet fees resulting in fewer animals being fixed, therefore more unwanted animals.

To suggest that raising the adoption fee is going to mean more animals are euthanized may be somewhat correct in the short term.

However, the B.C.S.P.C.A. has proven that providing lower spay and neuter costs to pet owners results in fewer animals being destroyed in the long term.

All animals that are adopted from shelters should be fixed. There are far too many animals in relation to the available "forever homes." There is no need to be breeding more cats and mixed breed dogs when there are adoptable ones being destroyed.

I believe the Thornhill Animal Shelter is being proactive in responsible pet ownership. The shelter's adoption fees include the cost of the spay or neuter. In the case of a mid to large sized dog. The new pet owner actually saves money by paying the \$107 adoption fee as the spay cost averages \$160.

If a person can't afford the adoption fee that includes fixing the pet, they shouldn't be getting one. Adding more puppies and kittens to the community adds to the euthanasia numbers. I don't believe adoption fees can be blamed.

What really needs to be addressed in this community is the local vet prices. Why are vet prices considerably less expensive in our neighbouring City of Prince Rupert and even the Smithers area? Don't believe it? Call and check it out.

Providing reasonably priced spay and neuter surgeries will allow more people to own more pets and do so responsibly.

Angela VanderBoon, Terrace B.C.

Consensual sex age needs to be raised

Dear Sir:

The federal Conservative government is planning to introduce a Bill to extend the age for consensual sex from 14 to 16 years of age.

In 1990, Canada signed the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child which protects children under the age of 18 from all forms of sexual exploitation and sexual abuse.

We, as Canadians, are responsible for its implementation.

However, the Criminal Code of Canada, section 150.1, still allows "consensual sexual activity with or between persons 14 years of age or over."

Predators, from within our own country and from the United States (where the minimum age is 16), are targeting young girls and boys in Canada.

This is a growing problem because of easy access by internet and cross-border traffic.

Children are very vulnerable and we must uphold their right to be free from sexual harassment.

Our 14 and 15 year-olds are not allowed to vote, apply for a driver's licence or enter a pub, which recognizes their need for more maturity and growth.

So we should support the amendment to the Criminal Code raising the age for consensual sex to a minimum of 16 years.

Please contact our local MP, Nathan Cullen, and encourage him to support this Bill to help protect our youth.

Mary Hernes, Pauline Moldenhauer, Barb Le Ross, Mary Fleming, Joan McFadden, Moira Sheridan, Margie Mueller and Marta Andolfatto, Terrace, B.C.

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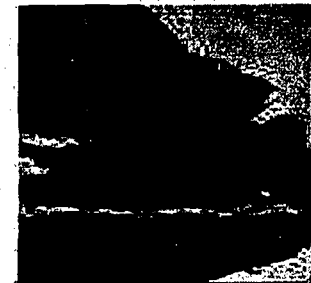
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Mining company needs help pushing project forward

A NORTHERN mining company is looking for support in having its application to develop a new property proceed as quickly as possible.

Northgate Minerals says any delays past the end of this year means it may not get its Kemess North gold and copper property developed before its Kemess South property runs out of ore.

And if the closure does not mesh with the opening, Northgate could lose a skilled and hard to replace workforce, putting its Kemess North development at risk, company officials said here last week.

Four company officials were in Terrace April 13 passing that message to civic and business leaders as part of a northern tour.

Northgate's been working on the Kemess North environmental and other approval requirements since 2003. A range of public hearings and examinations are now scheduled for 2006 leading to, company officials hope, is a sign off in time for 2007 construction plans.

Northgate environmental manager Harold Bent said its Kemess South property will run out of ore in late 2008 or early 2009.

"By that time we would have a road from Kemess North to Kemess South and have in place the other facilities we need," said Bent.

Based on a 2007 construction start, Kemess North would have a life span to 2020. It's located 5km north of Kemess South.

The properties are north-east of Smithers and there is a road connected east to Mackenzie, which is north of Prince George, where ore is placed on railcars.

The company now has

350 direct employees and there are another 125 people who work for other contractors.

"That's what we would be concerned about, any gap between the closing and the opening. If Kemess North isn't on-line when Kemess South closes, there'd be a huge loss [in workers]," said Northgate general manager Maurice Ethier.

"Even one month would be serious, let alone six months."

Ethier said major construction projects in B.C. and elsewhere, other mines and the burgeoning Ft. McMurray tarsands will make skilled workers all but impossible to find or to replace.

He said one key economic benefit to Northgate is that it will be able to use kits Kemess South facilities, lowering the overall amount of money needed to develop Kemess North.

Northgate is confident its environmental and socio-economic studies are sufficient to pass through federal and provincial regulatory hurdles. It does have a problem with acid rock drainage potential at its Kemess North property but has found what it says is an economically viable and low risk solution — placing waste rock and tailings in nearby Duncan Lake.

That would prevent the waste and tailings from being exposed to air which then brings on acid rock drainage in material containing high metal content.

"We recognize there is a problem. And we've identified this as the best option," said Bent.

"Other options have greater risk and are not economically viable."

Northgate has a pay-



HAROLD BENT, Maurice Ethier and Linda Hodgson of Northgate Minerals Corporation were in Terrace urging support from the local business community to promote the quick approval of its Kemess North project.

roll of \$26 million a year, purchased \$130 million in goods and services each year and pays \$37 million a year to various government agencies and departments.

Local businesspeople and politicians have been focussed on Kemess North because of the possibility of a road leading from Hwy37

North to the location.

There is a route leading in but it would need to be improved for a reliable industrial haul road.

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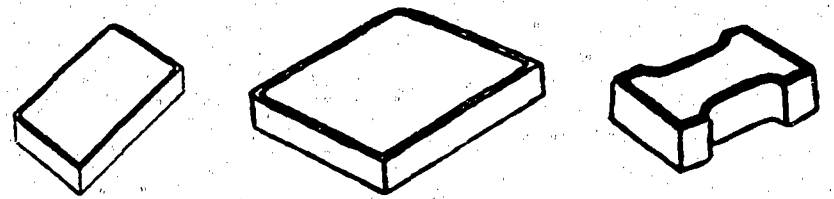
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Youth receives house arrest for his role in brutal assault

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE ONLY youth to be positively identified in the brutal attack on a City of Terrace snowplow operator two years ago has been given what's called a deferred custodial sentence of four months.

The young man, who cannot be identified because he was a minor when the crime occurred, won't be going to jail but will have to live at an approved private residence and abide by a list of rules handed down by provincial court Judge Ed de Walle.

He's to have no contact directly or indirectly with victim James Falardeau or be in a residence occupied by Falardeau, abide by a curfew from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Monday to Friday except in the case of medical emergency and not possess or consume alcohol or non-prescription drugs.

During a one-year probation period to follow, he must continue to follow the no-contact order and avoid alcohol and non-prescription drugs, complete 25 hours of community work service within the first four months of probation and abide by a curfew of 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday to Thursday and from midnight to 5 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Two other youth involved in the assault could not be positively identified and were acquitted at an earlier date.

During the trial, Falardeau testified he suffered chipped teeth, at least one broken rib, had trouble sleeping and eating, lost a lot of weight, was in constant pain and couldn't work for a lengthy time after the beating.

On Feb. 5, 2004, Falardeau was returning from dumping a load of snow in the parking lot behind the curling rink and was driving along 4500 Greig Ave when he observed three young people on the street, who threw snowballs at him.

Falardeau was concerned for their safety as he approached on his snowplow.

He stopped and climbed down off his vehicle whereupon one youth lunged at him and wrestled with him on the ground while the others kicked him.

Crown counsel Bill Funnel asked for jail time of 60 days followed by 30 days community supervision or if the judge did not believe jail time was appropriate, for a deferred custody order of six to eight months.

Defence counsel Andy Roth said although his client plead not guilty when he took the stand and was convicted, he never changed his story and was co-operative during the trial.

"What he told me is he

feels bad about what happened," Roth told the court.

The assault happened two years ago and since then several positive things have happened in his client's life, Roth told the court.

"He is seeking to be a productive member of society," he said. "He hasn't been involved in anything serious since [the assault]."

Roth submitted that a deferred custodial sentence would be appropriate for his client and shouldn't be seen as a slap on the wrist.

His client would have to sign an order agreeing to abide by about 15 conditions and if he violates any, he goes directly to jail, Roth told the court.

Before handing down the sentence, de Walle acknowl-

edged the seriousness of the crime and the injuries suffered by the victim.

"It is accepted that you're not the one who struck the actual blows," de Walle said.

He acknowledged that other youth were present but that the defendant initially confronted Falardeau and encouraged the others to kick him in the head once he was on the ground.

"As a result I found you to be party to assault causing bodily harm," de Walle said.

When testifying, the accused admitted to consuming a considerable amount of alcohol and acting like a drunken idiot, de Walle told the court.

"Probably the incident started as a prank and nui-

sance that escalated to assault causing bodily harm to Mr. Falardeau," he said.

"It's very unfortunate because Mr. Falardeau was just going about his business cleaning city streets when confronted by you and the others and he wasn't really in a situation to defend himself."

De Walle acknowledged that the accused didn't have a prior youth criminal record for violence.

"If there was, I can tell you I would have sentenced you to a term of actual incarceration," he said.

He noted that the accused has taken counselling for substance abuse, saying that was a positive factor in the accused's favour.

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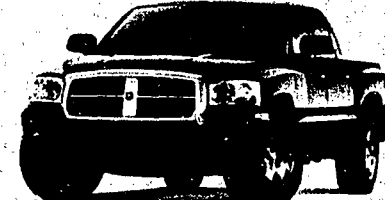


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Accountability of new trust draws worries from MLA

A LIBERAL MLA is worried there's not enough accountability in how \$100 million will be spent to improve native self-government and services.

Dennis MacKay, who represents the Bulkley Valley-Stikine riding, says the province won't have any control over the New Relationship Trust financed by last year's provincial government surplus.

"There's no accountability back to the taxpayer and I find that a little unsettling," said MacKay. "Once the cheque is issued, government has no control over it."

The trust plan does call for a board of directors, the majority of whom would be native representatives, to administer the money.

And although there is a requirement to file reports

and financial statements, MacKay doesn't think there is any mechanism to gauge performance.

"How does the taxpayer know the money is being well spent? I would prefer that this fund have to report back to the legislature," he said.

"Don't get me wrong. We need to do more to improve the lot of native people but it is the accountability here that is the issue," MacKay added.

He said accountability and performance evaluation is important for native people who are expected to benefit from the \$100 million.

The New Relationship Trust is meant to increase the ability of native governments to make decisions on economic and social development.

It involves the requirement, leading from court decisions, to "consult and accommodate" native interests on any proposed development of traditional First Nations territories.

But native governments often don't have the capacity to deal with complex and large development proposals being presented by various resource companies.

The legislation setting up the trust requires its board of directors to establish a three-year plan on how the money will be spent.



Dennis MacKay

Four-way stop work starts soon

TERRACE PAVING has been named as the main contractor on the project to improve the Hwy16-37 four-way stop.

It wants to start work the beginning of May and be finished by the third week of the month, Terrace Paving operations manager Brian Krause said last week.

The project involves grinding up the pavement on the approaches to the four-way stop and putting new asphalt down, he said.

"There'll be new [traffic] islands and the turn lanes will be widened," Krause added.

The majority of the work will take place from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. each day so the intersection can be used with minimal disruption during the day.

"We have three weeks to do it, but if all goes well, it'll take a week and a half," said Krause.

Transportation ministry official Don Ramsay said the Terrace Paving contract is worth \$212,000.

Another company, Wescana Electric, will be putting in new lights as an added way of improving the intersection's visibility.

All told, the improvement project will cost approximately \$400,000 once engineering, design and other work is included, said Ramsay.

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Group wants to probe gas station sites for pollution

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A TERRACE MAN wants to know how many contaminated sites have been sold off by gas companies in the region, leaving the new owners to deal with costly clean up.

Murray Hamer says the trouble local gas station owner Giannino Pretto has experienced trying to get Shell to clean up the contamination on the site he bought from them in 1982 is just one example of a problem he believes is much wider spread.

"I'd like to start a volunteer group to look at each individual site that Shell used to own and ask questions," Hamer says.

He believes some former gas station sites in Terrace may have been sold off before any environmental remediation had been done. He points to the property the Lakelse Ave. Tim Hortons now sits on as an example. It had once been the location of a Shell gas station.

While he wants to target former Shell sites he wants to also investigate what, if



JESS HANSEN, left, and Murray Hamer want to put up more signs such as this one across the region urging a boycott of Shell products stemming from a dispute between the company and local gas station owner Giannino Pretto.

SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

any, contamination there might be on other former gas station sites as well.

He has started an ad hoc group of people who support Pretto and hopes to raise money to pay for legal

advice.

He believes Shell should be responsible for any environmental remediation work that needs to be done at Pretto's Kalum St. Shell station or the company should just

buy Pretto out.

Pretto has been unable to secure financing to operate the business since 2001 when soil contamination was discovered at the site.

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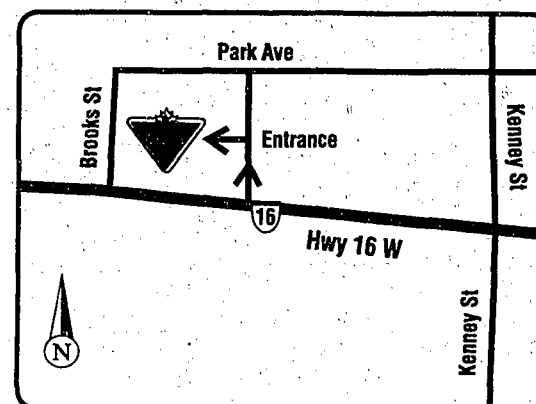
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Province likes youth home but wavers on giving money

BY SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

WHILE PROVINCIAL officials say they are impressed with the proposed youth safe home for Terrace they're not ready to commit any money.

Debbie Scarborough, the executive director of the Youth Emergency Services Society, met with Stan Hagen, the minister of child and family services last month in hopes of securing money to help pay for the operating costs of the shelter expected to be about \$600,000 per year.

While the meeting was positive there are some stumbling blocks to securing money from the province.

"I have to tell you, I meet with a lot of people from a variety of organizations and I was very, very, impressed with Ms. Scarborough, mainly her ideas, her energy and the concerns she expressed," said Hagen in an interview with *The Standard*.

But his ministry is trying to work through difficulties stemming from the cancellation of a federal program called Supporting Communities Partnership Initiative (SCPI) which has left a hole of \$3 million within his ministry. The money have gone to existing projects addressing homelessness.

It means Hagen's left with a choice of trying to find money for those existing projects or taking on a project that has never received any money before.

"I said 'you fund a new project like mine,'" said Scarborough. "I just said we are not on the radar map at all."

In 1999 more than \$700 million of federal money was spent on homelessness initiatives in Canada. None of that money was seen here. Nor was any of the \$59 million provided by the provincial government in 2002, said Scarborough, adding that means the Terrace safe home project merits new money.

"That's a very compelling argument and it should be a compelling argument for the federal government," said Hagen.

His officials are helping Scarborough make contact with the appropriate people at the federal government level in hopes she can find money there.

And while it doesn't look like there will be money available right now from the province, Hagen says he's evaluating the proposal and will keep in touch with Scarborough.



Stan Hagen



Debbie Scarborough

"I can say that I was very positively affected by her and her personality and her care for her community and I was also touched by the need for it," he said, adding his staff is going through the due diligence process of examining the proposal.

"We're going to continue our discussions with the federal government...what I can't expose the ministry to is another SCPI.

"My job as the minister is to balance the financial impact of all of these things with the human need," he said.

Skeena-Bulkley Valley NDP MP Nathan Cullen says he'll work with Scarborough to secure money from the federal government.

"In terms of the project it's much needed and long overdue and we've been supportive of this right from the start mirroring the support of the community about this," Cullen said.

"What we're doing right now is chasing down a bunch of federal bureaucrats to see if there's any money left in the pot for this fiscal year... there is lots of money at the federal level there just has to be the intelligence to see that this is worthwhile."

From B1 Station probes wanted

Since then he's exhausted his savings to keep the station open but in November of last year the money ran out and his tanks have been dry ever since.

"They are the ones who are responsible and if they aren't willing to step up to the plate and look after a guy who's been selling their product for 30 years and they are in denial about something like that, what else are they denying?" Hamer says.

The only way to find out, he says, is to conduct testing such as drilling on sites once owned by Shell.

"Every Shell site in BC should be checked out and they should be drilled," he said.

"If there are pollutants there they should be responsible for cleaning it up."

Hamer erected a sign telling motorists to boycott Shell products on his property which borders Hwy 37 just south of the four way stop.

He says he plans to put another one up on property he owns near Prince George as well.

Shell Canada has maintained for months that it will take responsibility for any Shell-caused contamination on Giannino Pretto's site.

Environmental testing including drilling is expected to begin this week at the Kalum St. station in an effort to determine the extent of the contamination, says Shell spokesperson Denita Davies.

It is expected to be the first step toward determining how long ago the contamination occurred and who is responsible for it.

Vehicles damaged

THE PAINT JOBS on six vehicles were damaged by being keyed along the tailgates and trunks while parked in the lot next to Elan Travel and All Seasons Source for Sports on Lakelse Ave sometime before 9:25 a.m. March 30.

In a separate incident that same day, someone stole a jockey box, or metal box carried in a truck behind the cab, from a pickup at a business in the 5400 block of Hwy16 West.

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Faith gave miner the means to comfort pilot after crash

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

HUNTER CORRIGAL says the award he was given recognizing his efforts to comfort a horrifically injured helicopter pilot near Terrace last summer is bittersweet.

Corrigal, 26, was working at a mineral exploration site on the north side of Kalum Lake Aug. 2, 2005 when the helicopter piloted by Australian-born Phil O'Driscoll crashed and burned as it was touching down at the site.

Corrigal received a certificate of appreciation for bravery from provincial mines minister Bill Bennett last December for the work he did to get the pilot to a safe place, administer what first aid he could and comfort him until a paramedic crew arrived.

O'Driscoll suffered burns to more than 40 per cent of his body and has been recuperating in hospital in Adelaide, Australia since he was well enough to return to his

"Sitting at the head of this scorched person it was okay and all I could feel for him was compassion," - Hunter Corrigal

homeland last fall.

"To be completely honest with you, it was a little difficult to take," Corrigal says about receiving the award.

"Phil, the helicopter pilot is not doing well...to be recognized is fine, but under the circumstances it's difficult to accept."

"He's still in a tremendous amount of pain."

Corrigal, a geological technician from Cranbrook, was working for Eagle Plains Resources, a mineral exploration company, at the North Kalum site.

He says the helicopter was just touching down at the site when something went horribly wrong.

"It came back up in the air spun around then came back down and exploded," recalls Corrigal.

"I jumped up and I swore and then I started praying."

His co-worker, Emery Garcia, was reaching up to open the helicopter door when the accident happened, he says. Garcia took cover behind a rock.

Corrigal, who was further away, ran to the crash site, as O'Driscoll was pulling himself out of the burning wreckage.

Using the limited supplies they had from first aid packs, Corrigal and Garcia attended to O'Driscoll as best they could before moving him away from the wreckage to a safer spot where they could wait for the air ambulance.

"We had little first aid packs with little patches - I used everything that I could just covering his eyes, setting him up and treating him

for shock," Corrigal says.

Corrigal and Garcia then did everything they could to ease the pilot's pain, though they had no painkillers, for two hours before the air ambulance arrived.

While the experience was horrific, Corrigal, who grew up attending the Alliance church, says at no point did he feel scared.

"Just because of who I am and the faith that I have, I started praying and for me there was this overwhelming peace and comfort that I just had to do what I could do," Corrigal recalls.

"Sitting at the head of this scorched person it was okay and all I could feel for him was compassion."

Corrigal sat in that position, dripping water into O'Driscoll's mouth and

making small talk in an effort to keep O'Driscoll alert.

While he was able to keep his composure during the ordeal, Corrigal says the events of that day took their toll on him afterward.

"That kind of stuff plays in your mind like a movie that never ends and it consumes your thoughts in a lot of ways," he says. "For me, I slept - I slept a lot."

O'Driscoll, who remains in and out of hospital in Australia for treatment of his burns, says Corrigal deserves more than a medal for looking after him as well as he did that day.

"I want to see Hunter because he saved my life, he kept talking to me on the mountain," recalls O'Driscoll, adding he's also grateful to Garcia.

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Shooting probe continues

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Although police said they would release more details two or three weeks after the crime, Patenaude said all the required information for a thorough investigation was taking longer to acquire than police had hoped.

Police responded to a complaint of shots being fired at the Cedar Place Apartments at 4931 Walsh Ave. in the early morning hours of Feb. 7.

Three people, all of whom were known to police, suffered gunshot wounds.

Unconfirmed reports indicated the victims include a man believed to be in his 60s who was shot in the leg, a younger man reportedly shot in the face and a woman.

UPLAND'S NURSERY Garden Talk...



CREATING A BEAUTIFUL LAWN

By Quinton & Jessica Freeman

Imagine with me for a minute that you are sitting out in your back yard. It is a beautiful summer day. The kids are playing in the sprinkler and you are enjoying some lemonade on a lawn chair. The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, and you are sitting out there soaking up the beauty of the lush green grass and the world around you. It is a perfect day. The grass looks so inviting so you slip off your shoes to feel the cool blades between your toes. Your feet reach the ground and to your dismay you wake up from your lovely dream and realize that your lawn is anything but lush and green. It had all been a lovely dream, but the reality is that your lawn is full of moss and looks anything but healthy. But don't fear the dream can become a reality this summer with just a few steps your lawn can be all that you dream.

The first step is to de-thatch your lawn. Thatch is the build up of old grass clippings and grass that has been pushed flat against the soil due to snow and winter rains. Over the season thatch will build up in your lawn choking out new shoots, and cutting off the circulation of air around the base of the blades of grass. This lack of circulation creates a prime breeding ground for harmful fungal spores. Yearly de-thatching is an important part of good lawn maintenance.

The next step is fertilizing. Your lawn should be fertilized 3-4 times per year to keep it healthy. Moss can move into an unhealthy lawn quite quickly in our climate and choke out what's left of the grass. There is a good moss control fertilizer that can be applied in the spring that will kill your moss and stimulate your lawn, but only regular maintenance will keep it out.

Aerating your lawn should be done when the soil becomes compacted. Aerating prunes the grass roots and loosens the soil surface. Keeping air in the soil is important for healthy growth. Knowing the pH of your soil is also important. It will help you to know what needs to be added to help it grow properly. Sometimes lime will need to be added if the soil is acidic. You should not add lime if the pH is neutral or basic because the lime will do more harm than good. Test kits can be bought at a reasonable price or a lab can test it for you. It is best to test for pH rather than just guess.

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Attempted robbery nets jail, house arrest and probation Man uses chair to fend off youths

By MARGARET SPEIRS

ONE YOUNG man was jailed, another is under house arrest and a third was given probation for the March 2004 attempted robbery of a local resident.

The three, who cannot be named because they were youths at the time of the crime, were warned by Provincial court Judge Herman Seidemann III March 29 to take their sentences seriously now that they're adults and that they could face jail time if charged in the future under the Criminal Code.

Seidemann said he believed jail time would've been suitable for the young defendants but the Youth Criminal Justice Act emphasizes rehabilitation of the defendant over the deterrence of others.

Defence counsel and the youth probation officer had indicated that making a new start in another city would offer the best hope for the first defendant, Seidemann told the court.

"I'm prepared to give you that opportunity but it's important to recognize that this is your opportunity and if you fail to take it, you can expect to spend time in jail," Seidemann said.

Seidemann sentenced the young man to four months to be served as a deferred custody sentence, essentially house arrest, followed by one year of probation. It is to be served concurrently with a previous conviction for assault handed down to the young man.

The defendant must live at the home of his stepfather and obey the rules of the residence as put in writing, Seidemann said.

The defendant was ordered to make reasonable attempts to go to school full time or find work and not be outside his residence from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., except for a medical emergency involving himself or other residents of his home.

He must complete 15 hours of community work service and must not possess, or consume alcohol or non-prescription drugs.

As a condition of his one-year probation order, the defendant may not be outside his home from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. from Sunday to Thursday and from midnight to 5 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Turning his attention to the second defendant, Seidemann reminded him he was in a lot of trouble.

"If you do not get yourself turned around, your life isn't going to be fun to say the least," he told the 18-year-old.

Seidemann sentenced the young man to 40 days served in custody followed by 20 days of community supervision with conditions.

A breach of any condition will bring the defendant right back to jail to serve the rest of his sentence, Seidemann told the court.

He must complete 15 hours of community service work within the first four months of his probation, Seidemann said.

The third defendant appears to have made some changes to his lifestyle, including not socializing with the peer group that got him into legal trouble and doing well in school, Seidemann said.

idemann said.

"You are to be commended for that," he told the 18-year-old. "My job is to attempt to ensure you continue on that path."

He ordered the defendant to one year of probation and to 20 hours of community work service to be completed within the first four months of his probation.

All three young men were ordered not to contact the victim, Armand Leblond, directly or indirectly, or be in any residence occupied by Leblond, to provide a DNA sample to police, and to follow a two-year firearms prohibition.

On March 5, 2004, the then-youth went to Leblond's residence in an attempt to rob him.

When Leblond opened the door, one youth told him it was a holdup. Leblond hit one with a chair and they ran off only to be caught by police later.

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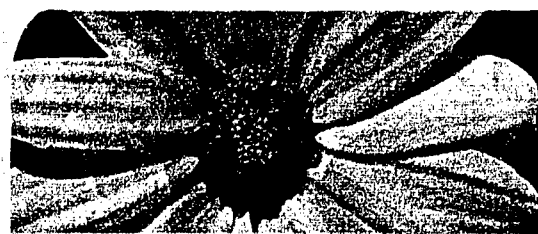
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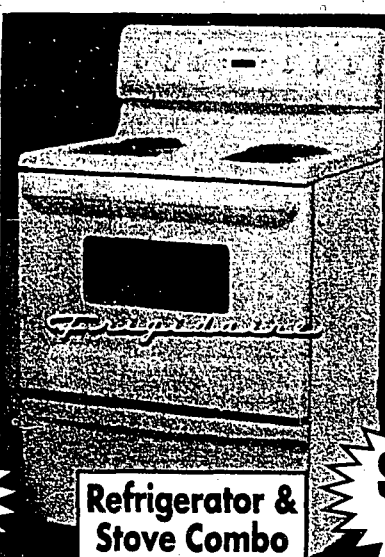
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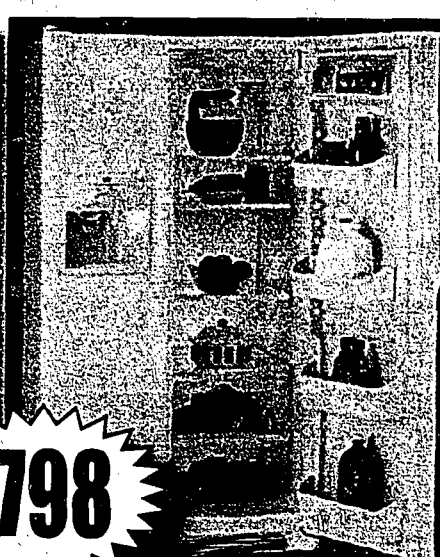
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Around Town

Sisters singing their way through region

IF YOU missed the Terrace Little Theatre's production of Nunsense last year and you don't mind a short drive, your chance to see it is coming up.

The hit musical – the story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken who are fundraising to bury their dead sisters temporarily at rest in the convent freezer – is back by popular demand.

The three encore presentations will be staged throughout the Northwest: April 22 at the Gitanmaax Community Hall in Hazelton; April 29 at the Performing Arts Centre in Prince Rupert; and May 11 at the Skeena Zone Drama Festival (Mount Elizabeth Theatre) in Kitimat.

Tickets are \$12 at the door. Call Marianne at 635-2942 for more information.

Ksan rallies around campaigns

THE Ksan House Society presents two local events planned to raise awareness around violence in the community.

April 24-29 is a week that marks several public awareness campaigns: Prevention of Violence Against Women Week, Victim Awareness Week and Victims of Crime Week.

To commemorate these proclamations, Ksan is planning a series of events to raise awareness within our community that encourages our citizens to stop violence and victimization.

On April 26-28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Skeena Mall, the society presents "Voices for Victims" where you can learn more about your rights as a victim and the services available to you.

Make and take a memory clip in honour of the women that have gone missing along Hwy16. For info, call Blaine at 635-2373, ext. 30

On Saturday, April 29, Ksan is having a benefit concert to raise awareness about violence and victimization.

The concert will focus on creating a community voice and awareness about the issues, while functioning as a fundraiser for Ksan programs that work to end violence and victimization. Contact Diandra or Fiona at 635-2373 for details.

Salvation Army appeals for local canvassers

THE LOCAL Salvation Army is seeking community members who want to help by going door-to-door for the organization's biggest country-wide fundraiser.

The National Red Shield Appeal happens every year on the first Monday in May, and while the proceeds won't stay here locally, contributions support a number of national initiatives.

Those services include children's villages, community centres, emergency assistance, correctional services programs, services to single parents, daycare centres, family services, camping programs and more.

Ian McDonough, the local Army's director of community and family services, says canvassers are needed for 60 different areas within the city, Kitselas, Githaus and Kitsumkalum – each encompassing 2 blocks.

McDonough also wants the public to be both generous and aware that canvassers will be knocking on doors May 1.

Helpers will carry identification, Salvation Army buttons and a receipt book.

If you want to donate an hour of your time May 1 for the cause, call Ian at 635-5446 ext. 3.

McDonough's goal for fundraising here is \$10,000.

Early call for watercolour artists

THE TERRACE Art Gallery will host a portrait drawing and painting workshop with artist Sheila Karrow.

The two-day session will be taught in watercolour, but all media are welcome.

Session one (drawing faces): Friday, June 2 from 1-3:30 p.m. Session two (painting faces in watercolour): Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee for both days is \$50 and if you can't make it to both, you can take in a single session for \$30 and receive an informational handout for the other.

Pre-payment with registration required, ensuring enough participation to hold class (minimum class size is 6, maximum class size is 12).

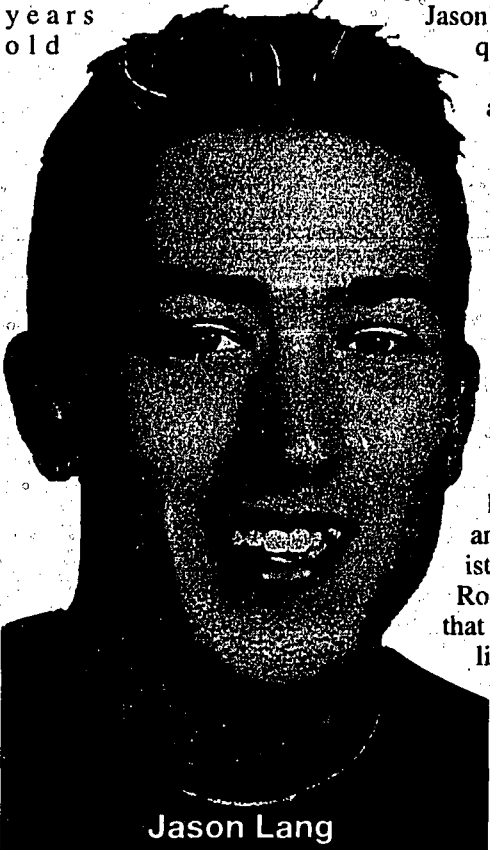
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Father preaches forgiveness

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

FINDING A way to forgive is the key to freedom, says the father of an Alberta teenager murdered by one of his classmates seven years ago.

Dale Lang's son Jason was only 17 years old



Jason Lang

when a boy, inspired by the Columbine school shootings in Colorado state, opened fire in his Taber, Alberta school killing Jason and seriously injuring another teen.

Jason was shot in the chest just above his heart and died later in hospital.

Instead of seeking revenge on the boy who stole

Jason's life, the Langs quickly forgave the shooter and in doing so found a way to free themselves from the despair that comes with feelings of anger and blame, says Dale Lang, Jason's father.

Since his son's death, the former Anglican minister has established an outreach ministry called The Rock and part of that involves travelling to communities, schools and churches to speak about the day Jason died and how his family

"Ironically enough, Jason hated to see other kids bullied and often tried to befriend kids that were picked on. It's a sad irony."

came to forgive their son's killer.

"The heart of the message in terms of my son's death is really about forgiveness and what the benefits of forgiveness are," said Lang, who is scheduled to speak here April 23.

"I talk about how it breaks the cycle of revenge which seems to be kind of a way of thinking in our world," Lang added.

The Taber shootings happened April 28, 1999, just eight days after two students armed with guns entered Columbine School killing 12 people before turning the guns on themselves.

Lang says the boy who killed his son was overheard talking about the Columbine incident just before entering the school.

Like the Columbine shooters, the 14-year-old boy who killed Jason, was also the victim of bullying.

"He had this conversa-

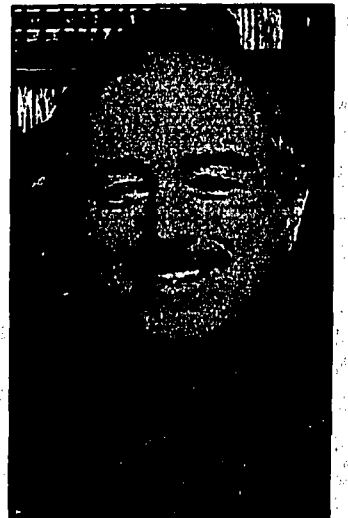
tion with a boy and really randomly ended up shooting the first boys that came into sight," explained Lang. One of those two boys was Jason.

"Ironically enough, Jason hated to see other kids bullied and often tried to befriend kids that were picked on," recalled Lang. "It's a sad irony."

Learning about his son's death on what was otherwise a normal day was an enormous shock. Lang's Christian faith led him and his family almost immediately toward forgiving the shooter and asked their small community to do the same thing.

"I believe that if we had responded out of anger there would have been other people in the community who were still angry," Lang said. "When God gave us the grace to forgive, I think other people could do no less."

He's challenging other people to do the same thing



Dale Lang

in their own lives.

Forgiveness is a choice that can bring freedom, but it's a choice people have to first make to attain it, he says.

Dale Lang will be speaking at an interdenominational church service at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee theatre Sunday, April 23 at 10:30 a.m. followed by an in-depth presentation that night at 7 p.m. at the same location.

The evening presentation is free and open to the public.

He'll also be speaking in area high schools Monday, April 24.

It's open mic Laramie style

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

TEENS TEND to be an overlooked section of the community even though they are tomorrow's leaders, says the woman who will moderate a forum following this Sunday afternoon's performance of the *Laramie Project*.

"People forget that teens have a thoughtful insight into the issues we deal with in the community," said Sarah Zimmerman.

It's why she and play director Annette Martindale hope teens will attend the forum.

The reason for the forum is the play's provocative subject matter. The *Laramie Project* is based on the 1998 murder of 21-year-old college student Matthew Shepard, who was beaten and left to die bound to a fence in Laramie, Wyoming because he was gay.

His was a killing provoked by his sexual orientation but the theatrical message is that intolerance of any kind is destructive.

"The idea is to involve as many voices as possible to discuss issues arising from the play and not those limited to sexual orientation but broad issues impacting people in the community," said Zimmerman, listing bullying, harassment and gender inequality as such examples.

That's what director Annette Martindale says is the forum's goal.

"[The forum's] in support of the Laramie message," said Martindale.

Zimmerman did not audition for a role in the play but admits she wanted to be a part of the production in some way and the forum seemed



ACTORS (clockwise from top left) Jenipher Scott, Garnett Doell, Jenn Wilson, Nancy Stone-Archer, Lindsay Korns and Gabe McFarlane tackle serious subject matter in the Terrace Little Theatre production of the *Laramie Project*. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

like a good way for her to assist.

It's a natural fit in many ways.

In her role as a reporter for the *Terrace Standard*, the play's lead sponsor, Zimmerman has covered the story of the proposed youth shelter here, which will be the benefactor of the play's proceeds.

"Certainly, through my interviews and research I learned about the need for a youth shelter in the community

and if I can enable discussion around these issues, I'm happy to do that.

"Because the issues of why young people need a safe place to stay are not unlike those raised in the *Laramie Project* – issues of inclusivity and of making communities safe for everybody," Zimmerman said.

She will be joined on the McColl Playhouse stage at 4 p.m. following the play by the cast and crew and

representatives from several different community groups.

They include RCMP Const. Rochelle Patenaude, Frances Birdsell of the Women's Resource Centre and Skeena Diversity, Debbie Scarborough, executive director of the youth emergency services society and Greer Kaiser, a local teacher and social activist who has done personal research into Shepard's murder.

Zimmerman said she'll help facilitate the discussion and draw on the guests' expertise and opinions to move the discussion along.

"I know people will have many divergent views after seeing the *Laramie Project* and we want the forum to be a venue for all of those voices to be heard," Zimmerman added. "It doesn't mean we have to agree."

While the play and the forum is open to everyone, the theatre company is targeting a younger audience. Students can attend the play for free if they secure tickets in advance or pay just \$2 at the door.

The hope is for young people to feel comfortable sitting among their peers.

"I'm hoping any young person would come to see the play, listen to the message and speak freely about how they feel," said Zimmerman.

Martindale says those wishing to attend the free and one-time-only forum need not attend the play Sunday but she hopes they would attend a performance before the discussion, either on Friday or Saturday nights.

The production does carry a warning that the subject matter and content may not be suitable to younger children.

Survivor flocking to area lawns

By DUSTIN QUEZADA

THERE'S ONE Relay for Life team captain out there with the law on her side, not to mention a small flock of pink lawn flamingos.

Courtney Domoney is the inspiration and team leader to about 15 people from the Terrace RCMP detachment, from officers and support staff to family.

And the inspiration comes from the fact the 12-year-old is just five years removed from battling cancer of the kidney known as Wilms' Tumor.

Courtney participated in the survivors' lap a few years ago in Golden, B.C. where she used to live but this will be her first time as a full relay participant.

"Ever since I did the survivor lap I wanted to do the Relay for Life," said Courtney, whose dad Dave Domoney is a corporal with the local RCMP. "It's fun getting together with people and exercising."

Courtney's mom, Leah Domoney, says it's doubly special for the family because she not only saw her daughter's struggles with cancer but those of other families.

"I'm pleased as a parent that people are doing this – anything we can do is huge," said Leah

Domoney.

What Courtney and the team are doing to raise money is putting pink flamingos on lawns throughout the city – and that's the catch.

The team leader then "charges" \$1 for its removal, \$1 to choose where it should be placed next and \$1 insurance to guarantee it won't be returned to the same patch of grass.

In two and a half weeks of this flamingo fundraising, the team has raised about \$300.

Courtney says she's having fun being the captain.

"Yeah, it's a blast – I just call myself the captain," she said, adding she's been helped by her mom and Ginie Pearson, an office manager at the RCMP detachment and City of Terrace employee.

Leah Domoney says she hopes other teams can be inspired, too, by her daughter's story but insists she just wants the May event to be a success.

To make a donation to Courtney's Team, call Ginny at 638-7414 or the Domoneys at 635-9383.

You may just have flamingos springing from your lawn.

The Terrace Relay for Life is on Saturday, May 6 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at George Little Park.



YOU may have seen Courtney Domoney holding one of these in your neighbourhood. DUSTIN QUEZADA PHOTO

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Dance

■ **The Terrace Concert Society** presents ballet by Bengt Jörgen is an innovative take on the classic fairy tale Cinderella. Jörgen's choreography takes us through the misfortunes and fortunes of Cinderella and her overbearing stepsisters. This is the last show of the 2005-06 season. Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. For tickets, go to the Terrace Concert Society Web site at www.terraceconcertsociety.org or call 635-5603.

■ **The Northwest Community College Student Association** hosts Los Gringos Salvajes, an eight-piece band from Smithers playing original music inspired from Argentina, at the Kiva Sports Café Saturday, April 22. The show will go from 6-10 p.m. with local talent playing in between sets. Tickets are \$10 for the general public (available at the Kiva or Misty River Books) and free for students. Earlier in the day, the student association will be hosting a year end celebration on campus with group games (wallyball and squash) from 1-4 p.m. and a barbecue from 4-6 p.m. The cost is \$2 for the public and free for students.

■ **The Terrace Musician's Association** presents Smithers singer/songwriter Mark Perry at Gator's Nightclub Saturday, April 22. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Misty River Books.

Theatre

■ **Terrace Little Theatre** and **Terrace Standard** present the Laramie Project by Moisés Kaufman and members of The Tectonic Theatre Project. Directed by Annette Martindale. Parental guidance strongly recommended. April 21-22 at 8



PATRICK McIntyre plays Rulon Stacey, here dealing with a throng of reporters in a scene from *The Laramie Project*. It opens April 21.

p.m.; April 23, 1 p.m. at McColl Playhouse; April 27-28, 8 p.m. at the Dr. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Visual Arts

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** presents Explorations, its April exhibit featuring the mixed media work of Peter Dickson. Gallery hours: Wed, Thurs and Sat 12-4 p.m., Fri 12-6 p.m. and Sun 1-4 p.m. Call 638-8884.

Fax your event to make the Scene at 638-8432. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
 St Matthew's Anglican Church hosts a Spring Tea & Bake & Craft Sale from 2-4 p.m. at St. Matthew's centre (4506 Lakelse Avenue). For more info call Susan at 638-1990.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Caledonia Senior Secondary School hosts a parent/teacher conference in the school gymnasium from 7-9 p.m. Parents/guardians can pick up their student's third term report card and meet with teachers.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
The Greater Terrace Beautification Society spearheads the 20th annual Garbathon between noon and 1 p.m. Come out and help clean up to make Terrace more beautiful. Register at the McDonald's parking lot.

SATURDAY, MAY 6
The Canadian Cancer Society's Relay for Life goes in Terrace Saturday, May 6 at George Little Park from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Come out and support the teams. All cancer survivors to take part in the Survivor lap at 10 a.m. Entertainment, children's activities and food and beverages will be available. For info contact Helen Owen at 638-7207 or howen@bc.cancer.ca

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Comic Encounters comic book shop in Terrace will be participating in the fifth annual Worldwide Free Comic Book Day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Gerry at 638-7293 for details.

PSAs

Terrace Churches' Food Bank will continue its distribution of food at the rear of 4647 Lazelle Ave. from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 19 for surnames S to Z; and Thursday, April 20 for anyone missed. The above order will be enforced, so please come on the right day and bring identification for yourself and your dependents.

Skeena Diversity hosts and presents two more Safe Harbour - Respect for All workshops. Workshops are free, take two-plus hours and entitle the participant to a Safe Harbour logo to place on the window or door of their workplace. Scheduled for April 25 and May 16 from 9-11:30 a.m. at city hall (downstairs boardroom). To pre-register for either workshop contact: 635-1520 or info@skeenadiversity.com

The Terrace Public Library presents its Spring Crafts Program for children ages 7-10 years on Friday, April 28 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Class is free but size is limited so register today at the Terrace Public Library in person or by phone 638-8177.

Make Children First, Success By 6 Northwest, Coast Mountains School District and the City of Terrace sponsor the Early Years Family Fair for families with children aged 0-6 (older siblings welcome, too) on Saturday, May 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Hall. Numerous child friendly stations with a camping theme, the fair will feature free information, fun activities, nutritious snacks and a free family photograph.

The Family Place hosts "FunPlace" drop-ins on Wednesdays in the Child Care Centre at Thornhill Community Centre from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. An opportunity for children to paint, build with blocks, dress up, sing, have snack and stories and make new friends. Adults can have fun with their babies, toddlers or preschoolers and meet new and old friends in a relaxed, family-friendly environment. For info, call 638-1863.

The Ksan House Society hosts a healing and empowerment group for women who have experienced abuse. The confidential group will utilize art and creativity to encourage personal growth. Every Wednesday from March 22 to May 10 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ksan House (4838 Lazelle Avenue. Registration is recommended, but drop-ins always welcome. Childcare may be available, please call to enquire. Call Diandra at 635-2373 ext. 23 for info.

The Terrace Greater Beautification Society's beautification work bees meet Tuesday nights at the George Little House at 7 p.m. Everyone

welcome. The society also meets on the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at city hall. New members welcome. For more information call Chris at 638-1049.

The Terrace Emergency Shelter hosts Bannock & Beans, where Fridays are chili nights at the shelter. From 4-6 p.m. at 2812 Hall St. Call 635-5890 for more info. The meal is free. Volunteers for meal preparation always needed.

A brain injury support group in Terrace meets the fourth Wednesday of each month from 4-5:30 p.m. in the conference room at the library. The meetings are open to survivors, family members and service providers. For more info, call Mark at 638-1818 or e-mail mark_brain_injury@yahoo.ca

The Clay Artists of Terrace Society is taking registrations for April pottery classes for both adults and children at the new community pottery studio. Call Pat at 635-5574.

Cafenara is bringing back by popular demand its acoustic jams every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. Upcoming dates are: April 18, May 2 & 16. If you play an acoustic stringed instrument and you would like to share your talent and inspiration with other musicians, then this is what you've been waiting for. The jam is open to: anyone willing to share knowledge and learn new styles; composers and songwriters; any level of expertise from beginner to expert; any genre of music. For info call 615-3727.

Kermode Friendship Society offers free tutoring at its Kalum St. location with an After School Homework Club Mondays through Thursdays from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. This program is open to youth in need of help and support in school. Peer tutors wanted. Learn by teaching. This could be used as hours required in graduation portfolio. For more information contact Kim Besharah of Kermode Friendship Society at 635-4906 ext. 27.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre (4542 Park Avenue) hosts Friday drop-in discussion: Gender Lens on local issues. Call 638-0228.

Skeena Family Resources presents free programs for parents and children under six at Kitselas on Queensway, Skeena Kalum Housing and at Kitsumkalum. Parent connection, information workshops for parents and fun activities for kids. Tuesdays to Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. Transportation is available. Everyone welcome. Call 635-7087 for information or transportation.

The Artful Cup hosts Stitch 'n Bitch, a co-ed knitting circle Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Sewing and crochet also welcome with people on hand to teach. For more info call Renee at 615-9383.

Soup Kitchen, operating every Monday from 12-1:30 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. Enjoy a hot bowl of soup and a bun! Call Angela or Louisa at 635-4906.

Terrace Toastmasters is now meeting on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the firehall conference room. Always open to new members. Call Bob 638-0923 or Rolf 635-6911.

Alanon meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Womens' Centre.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every night of the week. Call 635-6533. N/A meetings 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the education room at the hospital. Call Tony at 798-2598.

Girl Guides of Canada in Terrace is looking for volunteers! If you would like to be a Girl Guide leader or on District Council call Lia at 635-3868.

Skeena Square Dancers welcome all ages from 16-90 on Monday nights at the Carpenter's Hall to Apr. 31, 2006. Beginner dancer session from 7-8 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. for mainstream dancers. Beginners dance for a toonie, mainstream dancers for \$5/night. Call Ron 638-8316 or Diana 638-1626 for information.

Royal Canadian Legion is appealing to members and their spouses for auxiliary volunteers to help prepare vegetables and pie crusts once a month for steak night and to help with dishes. If interested please phone 635-4862.

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Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz.	Weight: 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Sex: Female	Sex: Female
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congratulates the parents on the new additions to their families.

Gringos hit NWCC for year end gig

STUDENTS AT Northwest Community College and the public are in for a musical treat that's part Bulkley Valley, part Buenos Aires.

Los Gringos Salvajes, which translated is the Wild Gringos, is a Smithers-based band that plays original music only. The group has been playing under the name catchy, if not hard to pronounce name for about a year, appearing at a few festivals but will make its Terrace debut Saturday, April 22 at the Kiva Sports Cafe on the college.

The Gringos' sound was born in the tango bar basements of contemporary Buenos Aires, Argentina - where Facundo Gastiazoro, the band's lead vocalist/main composer/guitarist - played professionally for



CHECK out Los Gringos Salvajes at the Kiva April 22, hosted by the college student association.

nine years before immigrating to Canada.

Gastiazoro is joined by some of the Bulkley Valley's most talented, seasoned performers. Nicole L'Orsa brings her charismatic vocal presence. Philip Hamelin on trumpet, Patrick Williston on trombone and Francois Depey on alto clarinet contribute a jazzy brass section. Ian Olmstead lays down sophisticated electric bass lines, and Richard Jen-

ne lends percussion that is both sensitive and dynamic, and Larissa Ardis laces it up with romantic accordion.

Most of the Gringos' gritty, poetic and evocative compositions are sung in Spanish, sometimes reflective of life, love and lust in Argentina, sometimes just playful. Raucous, jazzy, swingy, moody and passionate, the Gringos sound is always hot.

See page B6 for details.

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Legion notes

Memorial marker to be raised April 23

CONTRIBUTED BY
CMDE PETER CROMPTON

OUR CRIBBAGE players have returned from the provincials in Aldergrove, though without success, they all said that the Aldergrove branch did a great job as hosts.

CMde Ernie Vallee finished in fifth place in the singles, while the team of CMde Vallee, CMde Goodall, Rose Thomas and Betty Misfeldt finished in eighth place.

Don't forget Sunday cribbage goes on Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m.

Wednesday darts is ongoing, as is the ladies' Thursday night pool; I am sure any newcomers will be welcomed to these events.

Our Kenny Holliday tribute to Rod Stewart and Jon Bon Jovi was not very well attended. This kind of entertainment will be closely looked at before we decide on any more tribute artists being brought in. Saturday afternoons are still doing quite well; along with the meat draws, our jam sessions are attracting more musicians.

The karaoke contest did very well with the winners being Ray Forget in first place, Brian Kirkaldy in second and Dorothy Anderson from Prince Rupert in third. Thanks to Hal Stedham for donating a trophy to this event, which now will be called the Annual Bud Kirkaldy Karaoke Contest.

Our April general meeting was a little better attended. Delegates to the Dominion convention in Calgary June 25 to 28 were elected and they are CMde Mary Ann Burdett, CMde Brian Kirkaldy and CMde Doug Misfeldt. Meanwhile, CMdes Ray Forget, Rosanne Pearce and Ray Hallock will be in Prince Rupert this coming weekend for the northwest zone meeting. On Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. there will be a ceremony and raising of a flag at the Pioneer Cemetery, along with a dedication of the memorial marker. Everyone is welcome to attend this event.

The steak nights and Veterans' monthly dinner are being well received; I understand we will continue the steak nights throughout the year, but Veterans' dinners will not be held in June, July and August. However, there will be a D-Day Dinner on Sunday, June 4 - this is by invitation only. Any Veteran who as not received an invitation by mid-May should contact the branch.

Many, many thanks to those who attended the memorial for CMde Bud Kirkaldy, a CMde who will be sadly missed by both family and friends. It is with sadness that I also report the loss of CMde Sid Sheasby who passed away at his home on April 11; CMde

Sid was a past president of Branch 13. Nice to see our CMde Les Bryant getting back to being his jovial self and get well soon CMdes Bill McRae, and CMde Otto Grundmann.

Next steak night Friday, May 5 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Next Veterans' dinner Wednesday, May 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Next general meeting Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m.

Next Ladies Auxiliary general meeting Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

D-Day Dinner Sunday, June 4, time TBA

Branch golf tournament Sunday, June 11.

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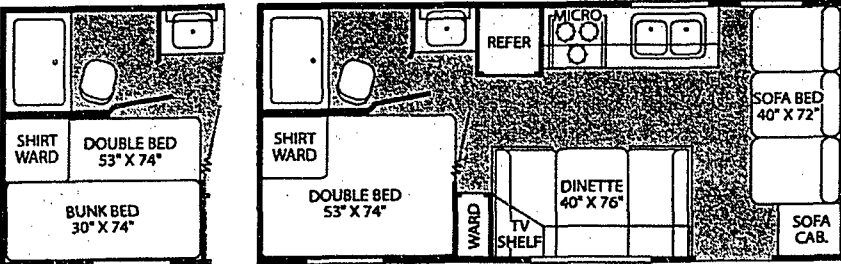
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Hot topic

When I last spoke to my mother on the phone, I thanked her for sending me a recent copy of *Time* magazine. "That's fine dear," she said. "I know you're interested in the environment and thought you'd like to read that issue."

It was the April 3rd issue of *Time*.

There is a shot of a polar bear on the cover. The great bear is standing on a soggy piece of ice, craning its thick neck to peer at water surging through a crack in the rapidly diminishing floe that surrounds it. The ice sheet, glassy and wet, spreads out and then fades to black.

Set on the bleak background are the following headlines:

SPECIAL REPORT
GLOBAL WARMING
BE WORRIED.
BE VERY WORRIED.

Climate change isn't some vague future problem - it's already damaging the planet at an alarming pace. Here's how it affects you, your kids and their kids as well

EARTH AT THE TIPPING POINT
CANADA'S ARCTIC MELTDOWN
HOW CHINA & INDIA CAN HELP
SAVE THE WORLD -
OR DESTROY IT

(I italicized the word "very." The editors at *Time* set the adverb in red to emphasize the urgency.)

The alarming nature of the cover is underscored by the fact that *Time Magazine Inc.* decided to devote an entire issue to it.

This was not Mother Jones or any of a host of similar magazines that can be accused of a left leaning environmental bias, this is *Time*.

The pop media, of which *Time* is unquestionably part, still tries to engender controversy by creating an illusory debate over global warming.

Ever since the concept first saw the light of day there has been a debate, to be sure, but the media has carefully cultivated the impression of large schools of scientific thought going head to head over whether the planet was heating up to a melt down.

True, there has been a debate. There always is in the world of science where progress is powered by dialectic process.

The two sides of this particular issue consist of an overwhelming number of scientists who say global warming is an enormous threat to us all, and a handful of scientists, skills for big business mostly, who nitpick about the methodology of their colleagues.

In effect - in reality - there is no debate. If you think there is, put your coat on and take a walk along the Skeena River. Have you ever seen it this low? Or, take a look at the shrinking glaciers that feed the cold water streams that irrigate our valleys.

Sure glaciers have been shrinking for a long time, what's worrying is the rate at which they, like the massive Greenland ice sheet, have been shrinking.

Or, you can recall all the recent winters that weren't. Or consider the number of all-time warmest years in the last decade perhaps.

And if these phenomena fail to convince, read *Time*, April 3rd issue, wherein the feature writers state: "The debate is over. Global warming is upon us - with a vengeance. From floods to fires, droughts to storms, the climate is crashing."

If, after all this, you still have lingering doubts, then you should consider the fact that the head honchos in the Pentagon submitted their concerns to George Bush in the hope that he would initiate some meaningful action.

George didn't. Comforted by his belief in the Rapture, George continued to guide the American ship of state toward the rocks.

Denial is an impediment to solutions. As *Time* points out, the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide is largely due to the exertions of man, meaning us.

Despite being signatories to the Kyoto Accord, our country continues to be one of the planet's worst carbon polluters. We need to urge our government to embrace emission reductions and urge the opposition to bring the government down if they don't.

On an individual basis, ways to live sustainably and lessen our deleterious impact on the atmosphere are set out on the website of the man we voted our greatest living Canadian, Dr. David Suzuki.

Google the Suzuki Foundation and examine their plan for sustainability within a generation. Only our collective will has the possibility of averting the cataclysm.

Brinkac brings back silver

Young athlete tumbles and vaults her way to medal finish with Team BC

By MARGARET SPEIRS

THE FIRST local gymnast in over a decade to compete in the Western Canadian Gymnastics Championship landed herself a silver medal with Team BC.

Kayla Brinkac, 12, grabbed the victory in vault, at the team event, which contributed to the team's second place finish.

She placed 10th on beam, 12th on bars, 13th on floor, and scored herself a 10th place finish overall.

Brinkac was only nervous before her beam routine, after having trouble with her back handspring back layout.

"I stuck it in the warmup and fell in competition," she said. "I think I fixed some skills," she said of her overall performance.

Team Alberta won the championship with 106.125 points and Team B.C. came second with 104.425 points.

The championship marked Brinkac's first time travelling away from home and was just as exciting as she hoped.

She had the chance to be on her own without her parents and prepare for the events by herself, such as doing her own hair and taping her hands.

She stayed in a hotel room with her four provincial teammates and they all became good friends, she said.

"I think she did great for her first major competition," --Erin Sandhals

Coach Erin Sandhals, who coached Kayla for two years when she was six years old and again this year, believed her young student would do well at Westerns, particularly on floor and vault.

"I think she did great for her first major competition," Sandhals said, adding that Brinkac does struggle with beam and bars, the two hardest pieces of equipment to master.

Brinkac plans to compete in the final event of the season, the Prince George invitational meet, during the last weekend of May. She may travel down south to train over the summer and will return next year for one more season as a novice.

Her goal is to qualify for Nationals, which won't be for a couple of years until she's old enough.

Olympics are too far away to think about yet, but she already knows she wants to coach some day.

Brinkac shows her dedication to the sport by training five days each week for 20 hours and helping Sandhals coach the boys.

She's started to learn coaching and is beginning to understand it, which improves her performance, said Sandhals.

Brinkac can start assistant coaching at age 13 and can take her Level 1 coaching at 16.

Sandhals believes Brinkac will qualify for Nationals one day.

"She is a very hard worker," she said.



KAYLA BRINKAC won silver as a member of Team BC at the Western Canadian Gymnastics Championship in Saskatoon. MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Petite C ringette players proud of effort after unexpected championship placing

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DESPITE NEW PLAYERS, a move up from novice to petite and low expectations, the Petite C ringette team came home with a fourth place finish and pride for a well-played provincial championship.

Six of the 12 players were pulled up from the novice level to play against older and bigger kids.

"With no dreams of grandeur, this team, along with its coaches and parents, came away from Vernon feeling proud for playing way beyond their expectations," said Julia

Tuininga, team parent.

The team showed its nerves in the first game against Houston and suffered a 9-2 loss.

After regrouping and realizing that playing ringette in Vernon isn't much different than playing at home, the Petites thrashed Pentiction 8-3.

Karyn Roseboom netted four goals to be the game's high scorer.

Nerves became an issue again in game three as the Petites had to endure a very loud crowd cheering for Port Coquitlam, who slammed Terrace 13-8.

Roseboom joined Marco Qualizza, Amy Hoornenborg and

Janelle Tuininga to share the high scorer honours.

The completion of round robin play resulted in a three-way tie for second place.

At the end of the tie-breaking procedures, the Petite C's found themselves in third place, meaning they had to play Port Coquitlam once again.

Parents and fans prepared themselves to be just as loud as the opponents' fans.

Armed with pots and spoons, Terrace fans cheered the Petites to a 7-6 win.

Goalie Amy Qualizza blocked several shots and defensive player

Miranda Tuininga broke up numerous plays to aid the team to victory.

The win earned Terrace a spot in the semifinal.

Burnaby proved to be a tough opponent, handing Terrace a 9-3 loss, then going on to win gold.

The Petite C's played Prince George in the bronze medal match, a game that saw scoring go back and forth and ending in a 7-4 loss, placing Terrace in fourth.

The players came home proud of themselves for playing much better than anticipated and eager to learn more next year, said Tuininga.

Score Board

Men's indoor soccer final standings

Team	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA	Pts
Internationals	13	6	2	81	46	41
Super BM	11	6	4	57	57	37
Forestry FC	8	7	6	66	67	30
Poccer Slayers	3	16	2	55	81	11

Top men's goal scorers

Name	Team	Goals
Lane Goldsmith	Poccer Slayers	15
Randeep Parmar	Super BM	15
Shawn Fagan	Internationals	15
Paul Viverios	Super BM	13
Thanasi Tsardinas	Forestry	12
Corey Hales	Forestry	12
Eric Metzmeir	Internationals	12

Sports Menu

■ April 19

Terrace Women's Soccer Association holds its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at the aquatic centre. All members welcome.

■ April 23

A free Spockids biking clinic goes at Ferry Island. To register or for more info, call Lucy at 635-1191 or 638-7603.

■ April 23

Totem Saddle Club riders gallop into the new season with a full day of events at the Thornhill Community Grounds. Clear Rounds Day and Gymkhana start at 10 a.m. and Percentage Day goes at 11 a.m. For more details, contact Marty Cox at 633-2350 (Clear Rounds), Laurie Muller at 635-9401 (Gymkhana) or Natasha Candelora at 635-6967 (Percentage Day).

■ April 26

The Terrace Ringette Association holds its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Cassie Hall library. Parents of all players are asked to attend.

■ May 1 and 3

Terrace Women's Soccer Association registration goes at the aquatic centre from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Kasey at 635-6074 or Nina at 635-5480.

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RESTAURANT FOR lease. 45 seat coffee shop, 55 seat licensed dining room. Excellent facility in scenic Houston, B.C. Houston Motor Inn Phone 1-250-845-7112 or Fax: 1-250-845-3580 (14p3)

TEST DRIVE

Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2006 Petal with zero down. You must have a minimum ONE YEAR flat deck highway experience and be willing to run CANADA / USA and possess good references.

Rick or Andre (800)663-0099

NORCO SEPTIC SERVICES LTD.

Well established vacuum truck business for sale 30+ years same ownership. Three tandem trucks, one single axle.

Call Doug (evenings) at **250-638-8439**

258 Careers

Automotive Job Finder Needs Your Resume

Submit your resume now and you will automatically be entered in our monthly draw for a \$100.00 Gas Card. Go to www.automotivejobfinder.com now to get started.

266 Education

Excavator Operator Training Programs. 4, 5, and 6 week Programs. Advanced Class One Driver Training. **Jobs Waiting Now.** Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624. Toll free 1-877-860-7624.

ADVANCED CLASS One Driver Training Programs. **Jobs Waiting Now.** Taylor Pro Training Ltd. 250-860-7624 or Toll Free 1-877-860-7624. Ask About our Heavy Equipment Operators Training classes. www.taylorprodriving.com

270 Help Wanted

OWNER/OPERATORS

Avg. \$1.89/ml. pulling company trailer, Avg. \$2.07/ml. with own trailer, Class-1 longhaul flat-deck USA/CAN from BC or AB. **\$3000 Hiring Bonus.** Rick 1-800-663-0099.

Sales Rep for Unique Farm Equipment dealership. High quality equipment, potential for very high sales volume for motivated confident individual willing to travel. Robin Farm Equipment 780-349-3598.

HOME BUILDING CENTRE - VERNON

Kitchen Cabinet Installers required excellent opportunity to join the Home Builders team of professional installers in our new kitchen department opening in April. Great Seniority opportunity, as well as competitive rates and excellent working conditions. Please drop off, fax or email resume attention: Store Manager 4601-27 Street, Vernon. bob.anderson@hbcvernon.ca or Fax 250-545-0083.

ROOF TRUSS Designer required at Lake Country Truss Ltd., Vernon, BC. Minimum 2 years experience required. Relocation assistance available. Email resume & salary expectations to: Len.thiessen@lakecountrytruss.ca Fax - (250)558-1532.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC Logging company has a full time opening for Journeyman HD Mech. Must have experience on coastal equipment. Year round Union Operation. Fax resume to: (250)287-9259.

ELECTRICIANS WANTED Apprentice or Journeyman for the Kamloops area, residential or commercial. If you are efficient & reliable please fax resume 851-8856. Competitive wages & benefit packages available.

MOVE TO THE OKANAGANI! Stevenson Mechanical Ltd. in Vernon, BC is looking for expert journeyman plumbers. Top wages + benefits. Moving expenses paid. Fax resumes to: (250) 260-3080.

Northwest Cartridge Exchange

requires a

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We offer comprehensive training, enthusiasm, opportunity, and excellent remuneration.

You must offer professionalism, passion, a desire to be successful and a commitment to excellence and customer service.

Experience with computers, including loading software, attaching printers and peripherals will be a great asset.

Please fax resume to: (250) 635-2988

or email: bwilkinson@monarch.net

Sorry no phone calls accepted.

Only those applicants being considered will be contacted.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

WARNER BANDSTRA BROWN is seeking a full-time Secretary/ Receptionist to start immediately. The successful candidate should be self-motivated, have the ability to multi-task and have excellent telephone manner.

Minimal skill requirements include:

- Keyboarding/Typing training and experience
- Effective verbal communications skills
- Ability to work under pressure and set priorities

Experience in a law firm environment would be considered an asset, though on the job training will be provided depending on experience. Wage will be based on experience and abilities.

No phone calls please. Only those short-listed will be contacted for an interview. Please forward a cover letter, resume and references (if available) by May 5, 2006 to:

Warner Bandstra Brown
200-4630 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C.,
V8G 1S6

Attention: Calvin A. Struyk

Labour Market Census Analysts

Skeena Native Development Society has 2 vacancies for the position of Labour Market Census Analysts. These positions are located out of Terrace, and will be responsible for collecting labour market data in First Nations Communities in the Pacific Northwest. Preference will be given to those applicants who are in the 3rd or 4th year undergraduate or in a graduate university program. Extensive travel will be required within all First Nations communities.

The applicant must have excellent interpersonal, organizational, problem solving, and communications skills, with a strong mathematical/statistical background. The applicant must have a valid driver's license, access to vehicle, and should have a working knowledge of spreadsheet programs. The applicant must be able to commence working on May 15, 2006 and work through to July 14, 2006.

Should you be interested in this position, please apply in confidence by April 28, 2006, by submitting your resume with references to:

Mrs. Delilah Andrews
Skeena Native Development Society
PO Box 418, Terrace, BC V8G 4B1

Or by Fax to 250 - 635 - 1414

RONA Building Centre

RONA BUILDING CENTRE
Sunny North Shuswap Lake, British Columbia
requires a

SALES ASSOCIATE

Well rounded individual who has worked in the hardware, building supply industry for a number of years. Computerized store. Remuneration is dependent upon experience. Please call Sherry 250-955-2119 OR 250-955-0556. Negotiable. \$18.00/hr. and benefits.

Director/Curator Heritage Park Museum

Temporary Position
Maternity Leave

Description of Duties

Successful applicant will be responsible for the following:

- Responsible for the correct dissemination of historical information to interested members of the public
- Conducting conservation, research, exhibition and collections management work using current and appropriate museological practices
- Managing all museum finances
- Responsible for the hiring, training and supervision of seasonal and special project staff
- Responsible for the development of special projects to further the museum's mandate and the subsequent administration and facilitation of those projects
- Writing of grant applications
- Creating and implementing succinct and effective policies to ensure continuity of projects and clear and concise standards for overall museum operation and grant qualification
- Organizing and overseeing of volunteers and special events
- Liaising with the public and other interested groups, governing bodies and societies to further the goals of Heritage Park Museum.
- Developing short term and long term plans and implementation of such plans in a timely manner.
- Oversees the general maintenance, conservation and security of the Museum buildings and site.

Qualifications/Skills

- A degree in Museum Studies/History/Anthropology or a related discipline.
- At least 3 years previous practical experience working in a museum or related institution
- Previous experience working with volunteer boards
- Past experience writing grant applications
- Past experience implementing special projects with a cultural resource management theme
- Strong research and writing skills
- A demonstrated ability to organize and manage multiple priorities
- Good leadership skills and the ability to deal tactfully with the public and press
- Demonstrated proficient planning skills to develop and implement short and long term goals
- Demonstrated ability to communicate with the public, board of directors and fellow colleagues

Please forward CV and cover letter to Cynthia R.B. Hansen at hpmuseum@telus.net or to PO Box 512 Terrace BC, V8G 4B5 by noon April 26th, 2006

270 Help Wanted

TDCSS

Terrace & District Community Services Society is a non-profit Society delivering services in Terrace, Kitimat and Smithers.

FINANCE DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the position of Finance Director for Terrace and District Community Services Society. The Finance Director is responsible for monitoring all financial aspects of the Society. A CMA, CA or CGA designation is required along with membership in good standing; a minimum of 5 years of directly related financial responsibility in a computerized financial environment; excellent communication, interpersonal and leadership skills. Strong computer technological skills are essential. Please submit application by April 28th, 2006 to:

Terrace & District Community Services Society
304-4546 Park Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4
Attention: Executive Director

If you require any further information please phone: 250-635-3178

We thank all applicants for their interest; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Babine Forest Products Company, a joint venture between West Fraser Mills and Burns Lake Native Development Corporation, has a challenging opportunity for an innovative and highly motivated individual as a

CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN

We are seeking highly motivated CERTIFIED ELECTRICIAN (BC and/or Interprovincial) to apply excellent technical skills and knowledge, safely and efficiently. As part of our Maintenance Team you will provide high quality service and support to help our operations group meet our safety, production and quality goals within our automated lumber manufacturing environment.

Ideally, candidates have experience with the various automated operations and systems in modern interior saw and planer mills. They will have demonstrated their abilities to apply their trade skills and knowledge effectively.

Above average interpersonal, communication and organizational skills are required. Good leadership skills and working within a computerized maintenance system are assets.

Our Electricians work days, afternoons and graveyards. Rate of pay is per the Steelworkers Agreement.

Qualified applicants should forward their resumes to the Human Resources, Babine Forest Products Company, P.O. Box 4000, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0 or fax it to (250) 692-4595 or email to: Karen.olson@westfraser.com prior to May 19, 2006.

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



CITY OF TERRACE VACANCY

ACCOUNTING CLERK III - RELIEF/FLOATER POSITION

TEMPORARY FULL-TIME (3 - 4 Months Duration)

The City of Terrace has a vacancy for a mature, highly motivated individual to fill the temporary full-time position of Accounting Clerk III - Relief/Floater for a period of 3 - 4 months. This position primarily involves performing a variety of clerical, financial, secretarial and administrative duties for the Finance Department (Accounts Payable, Cashier, Accounts Receivable, Payroll) and may also include relief coverage for other City departments as required.

The City is seeking candidates with the following:

- secondary school graduation;
- accurate typing speed of 55 wpm and experience in drafting letters;
- minimum of two years' related work experience, including secretarial and bookkeeping;
- computer experience, preferably in a Windows environment using Vadim software, Word and Excel;
- strong analytical and problem-solving skills;
- demonstrated ability to reconcile accounts and use financial formulas and spreadsheets;
- accurate data processing skills - both keyboard and calculator (efficiency is essential);
- a valid Class 5 B.C. Driver's Licence.

A more complete job description is available upon request. Job specific testing may form part of the interview/selection process.

This is a Union position (CUPE Local 2012) with a 35 hour work week.

Resumes will be received no later than 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, 2006. Forward applications to Heather Nunn, Personnel Department, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8 Tel. (250) 638-4724, Fax (250) 638-4777 (or e-mail to hunn@city.terrace.bc.ca)

EMPLOYMENT/APPRENTICE OPPORTUNITY

Labourer - Inboard/Outboard Mechanic - Welding

The Skeena Native Development Society in close partnership with a local private sector partner is seeking applications from motivated and qualified individuals to fill a full-time position of Labourer. This is an entry level position with a fast paced recreation and parts specialist, which may lead to an apprenticeship position.

Preference will be given to First Nations individuals who enjoy working in a shop/light industrial environment. The successful individual must be self motivated, outgoing and must have excellent interpersonal skills.

This individual will be initially responsible for the following:

- Assembly of equipment units
- Pick up & delivery of parts
- Customer service
- Load, unloading of products

Given that this position may lead to an apprentice trades position the following qualifications are essential for this position:

- Grade 12 graduation
- Valid drivers license
- Must be able to work in a physically demanding environment
- Fast learner
- Applicant must be mature and be able to plan and work independently

Wages will be commensurate on experience and qualifications. Only individuals who qualify will be contacted for an interview.

Applicants are requested to submit resume along with two letters of reference to:

B. Haldane, Executive Assistant
Skeena Native Development Society
P.O. Box 418
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4B1
Phone: (250) 635-1500
(1-800-721-1333)
Fax: (250) 635-1414

Closing Date: April 21, 2006

270 Help Wanted

COLUMBIA AUTOHAUS LTD.

Terrace

Is looking for a motivated organized individual with excellent customer service skills for a position as

PARTS & SERVICE PERSON

We need a team player who is flexible and outgoing. Previous automotive experience is an asset.

Drivers wanted:

Resume can be faxed or delivered to
COLUMBIA AUTOHAUS
4109 Substation Avenue, Terrace
Fax: 635-1182

LUCKY \$ BINGO PALACE

has an immediate opening for

Floor Walkers

Apply in person

Tues. - Sat. • 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Lucky \$ Bingo Palace

4410 Legion Ave., Terrace

No phone calls please.

Assistant Parts Manager

Progressive Northwestern B.C. GM Dealership requires an experienced assistant parts manager.

Successful applicant must

- be motivated
- have computer knowledge
- be familiar with complete operation of the part department
- be a team player

Knowledge of the ADP system will be an asset.

Please fax resume to 250-845-2244 or email arend@sullivangm.com



Babine Forest Products Company, a joint venture between West Fraser Mills and Burns Lake Native Development Corporation, has a challenging opportunity for an innovative and highly motivated individual as a

CERTIFIED MILLWRIGHT

We are seeking highly motivated Journeyman Millwright(s) (BC and/or Interprovincial) to apply excellent technical skills and knowledge, safely and efficiently. As part of our Maintenance Team you will provide high quality service and support to help our operations group meet our safety, production and quality goals within our automated lumber manufacturing environment.

Ideally, candidates have experience with the various automated operations and systems in modern interior saw and planer mills. They will have demonstrated their abilities to apply their trade skills and knowledge effectively.

Above average interpersonal, communication and organizational skills are required. Good leadership skills and working within a computerized maintenance system are assets.

Our Millwrights work days, afternoons and graveyards. Rate of pay is per the Steelworkers Agreement.

Qualified applicants should forward their resumes to the Human Resources, Babine Forest Products Company, P.O. Box 4000, Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0 or fax it to (250) 692-4595 or email to: Karen.olson@westfraser.com prior to May 19, 2006.

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. is a 19,500 TPD open pit copper molybdenum mine located 120 km south of Houston in west central British Columbia. We are currently recruiting the following position:

Mine Electrician

Reporting to the Electrical Supervisor, this position is responsible for the repair and maintenance of all electrical equipment used in an open pit mining operation.

The successful candidate must possess a journeyman's Inter-provincial trade qualification and have a minimum of five years mining experience. Equipment to be worked on includes P&H shovels, Bucyns Erie 60R drills, generators and other associated 4160 volt mining equipment. Line work experience would be considered an asset. Good interpersonal and communication skills are a must. You must be able to perform in a team oriented environment of electrical and mechanical peers.

Huckleberry Mines is a remote mine where its employees live in a camp environment on their days of work. The Electrician position works a 4 x 3 schedule (4 days in, 3 days out) or 4 x 4 (4 days on and 4 days off) or 8 x 8 (8 days on and 8 days off). While at the mine site all meals and accommodations are provided free of charge to employees. Transportation is provided from Houston.

Huckleberry Mines Ltd. offers a competitive salary and a full range of benefits including medical, life, disability income and RRSP savings plan.

We thank all applicants for their interest in Huckleberry Mines Ltd., but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Qualified candidates can submit their resumes in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
Huckleberry Mines Ltd.
P.O. Box 3000, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0
Fax: (604) 517-4701
Email: HR@Huckleberrymines.com



270 Help Wanted

FBYICN (non-profit) seeks F/T Transitions Program Coordinator to assist youth in/from care. \$18/hour + benefits. Full description & application requests at: www.fbyicn.ca Deadline: April 20 (4:30pm)

JOURNEYMAN PAINTER required for School District #54 (Bulkley Valley), 40 hrs per week, \$5.9 per hour. Closing date: April 20, 2006. For a complete job posting see our website at http://sd54.bc.ca/Employment/MNT_51.pdf

Career Opportunity - Child Welfare Program Director - Spallumcheen Indian Band
Located in the heart of the Shuswap and Okanagan Valley.
Core Functions: Under the overall direction of the Spallumcheen Indian Band Council and the Band Administrator, the Director of Spallumcheen Child Welfare Program administers, coordinates and provides leadership for all Child Welfare Services of the Spallumcheen Indian Band.
Qualifications: M.S.W. or B.S.W. or equivalent degree from an accredited School of Social Work. Experience in working with Native Indian families and children in the field of Child Welfare. Competencies in verbal and written expression. Empathy with families and children experiencing problems and stress. Personal maturity, sobriety and leadership ability. Desirable that the person be of First Nation Ancestry. Essential that the individual have some experience with financial administration.
Requirements: Knowledge of the Spallumcheen Child Welfare Bylaw #3-1980. Knowledge of the Indian Act. Must be proficient in computer literacy. The applicant must consent to a criminal record search prior to their employment. Must have a valid BC driver's license and reliable transportation. Job description will be provided prior to interview.
Salary commensurate with experience. Includes benefit package. Send Resumes and additional information to: Spallumcheen Band, PO Box 460, Enderby, BC V0E 1V0. Attention: Human Resources. Or via email to gail.jones@spallumcheen.org Closing Date: April 21, 2006. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

INTIMATE ATTITUDES CONSULTANTS NEEDED! Canada's Best Adult Home Party Business. Earn an AMAZING 40% immediately! No Risk! No Quotas! ALL FUN!! Come to www.intimateattitudes.ca Consultant Opportunities. Money and Fun! 1-888-886-4099.
CLASSONE drivers off road highway experience preferred. Fort St. John area. Year round camp work. Fax resume 780-356-2929 or phone 1-250-219-1414.

270 Help Wanted

WANTED - Full Time Sales or Counter Person for busy parts store in Burns Lake, BC. Good wages plus benefit package. Fax resume to 250-692-7624 or call 250-692-7565.

ENJOY THE SUNNY OKANAGAN! Bannister Chevrolet requires an experienced sales executive. We provide a competitive commission base and benefit package. Send resumes with references: Dick Rosman 4703-27th St., Vernon, BC V1T 4Y8. Fax: 250-545-2256.

BUSY PRINCE Rupert pub is accepting applications for two F/T cooks with 2 years experience in line cooking. Fax or email resumes to 250-624-2688 breakers@citytel.net 915p3

CLEANER WANTED. Strip and wax experience required. 4-10:00 a.m. shift. Call 604-306-7844 (16p1)

FAST PACED work environment, looking for a capable, motivated individual with excellent math skills. Drivers license required. Bring resume to #101-3110 Kalum, Terrace Bottle & Return It Depot (15c3)

CLASS 1 DRIVERS
H & R Transport requires:
• Single and team drivers
• Lease career program
• Owner/Operators
• Canada/US
Contact George Rae 1-877-439-0084
Contact Hutch Thomas 1-800-567-7256
www.hrttrans.com

Evergreen Inn & Pub requires immediately a **PART-TIME CHAMBERMAID & COOK**
Please fax resume to: **Evergreen Inn** at **250-635-0822**

Farwest Bus Lines Ltd.
Has an immediate opening for the full-time position of **COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT MECHANIC** in its Kitimat location.
Please fax, mail or drop off resume at Farwest Bus Lines Ltd. 780 Lahakas Blvd., Kitimat, BC V8C 1T9 Fax (250) 632-2154

270 Help Wanted

CLASS 1 Quad-Axle log truck drivers wanted for year round position based in the Southern Interior. Benefit and competitive wages. Please fax resume with abstract to 250-851-2816 or call 250-851-3676 for application (15p3)

Valid Manufacturing Ltd. requires a qualified Purchaser to join our growing team of over 80 employees located in Salmon Arm, BC. Preference given to individuals with 5 plus years of manufacturing related purchasing experience with Apics or PMAC training. Strong computer skills with MRP/ERP Systems and Microsoft applications experience required. Effective negotiations ability and good interpersonal skills a must. Experience with shipping and inventory control an asset. Forward resumes Attention Materials Manager via email: hr@validmanufacturing.com or fax: (250)832-7746 or Post: 5320B-48th Ave. S.E., Salmon Arm, BC V1E 1X2.

WANTED ROOFERS - Victoria Location. Experienced roofers, Torch/On. Top Wages, Pension, Medical Plan. Fax resume: 250-385-5584 or E-mail info@univer-salsheetmetal.ca

LOCAL MOTEL is looking for chambermaid/desk clerk. This person should be mature, reliable and hard working and able to work unsupervised. Experience an asset, but not necessary. Apply in person with a resume to 3867 Highway 16 E. No phone inquiries please. (14c3)

LOOKING FOR chefs, prep cooks, bartenders. Smoky Lake Inn, Smoky Lake, Alberta. Fax resume to 780-656-2167 (14p3)

LUCKY GARDEN restaurant is looking for part time waitress. Drop off resume to 4660 Lakelse Avenue V8G 1R3. No phone calls please. (15p3)

MOUNT LAYTON Hot Springs Resort is gearing up for the Summer Season. We are looking for all Departments, Kitchen Cooks, House Keeping Staff, Front Desk Clerks, and Bartender/Servers, Life Guards and Part Time/Full Time Farm Hands. Please Fax or e-mail your resume to Minette Bay 1-250-632-5911 or email minette2@telus.net. (14c3)

PROCESSOR OPERATORS, experienced on Limmit, camp situations centered from the Campbell River area of beautiful Vancouver Island. Union rates and benefits, please fax resume to Ted LeRoy Trucking Ltd. 250-286-3661 (16p3)

RONA BUILDING Centre (Independent Dealer) Sunny North Shuswap lake, Scotch Creek, B.C. requires a Sales Associate. Well rounded individual who has worked in the hardware, building supply industry for a number of years. Computerized store. Remuneration is dependent upon experience. Please call Sherry, 250-955-2119 or 250-955-0556. Negotiable \$18.00/hr. and benefits.

274 Professional

ROAD-BUILDING / MAINTENANCE Operations manager. \$65-75K. 5+ years required. Permanent F/T position. Benefits. Contact: Lisa@proactive-personnel.ca PROJECT MANAGER / ESTIMATOR. Civil & Industrial General Contractor. \$55-75K. and: CONSTRUCTION MANAGER. Large residential development company \$90-120K. TEMP. RECRUITING SUPERVISOR. In-house position. Contact: Etizaz@proactivepersonnel.ca

278 Skilled Trades

Licensed Mechanic or 3rd or 4th year apprentice for busy shop in Kelowna. Excellent wages & benefit package. Signing bonus available to right mechanic. Fax resumes to 250-868-3587 or drop off at RPM Automotive.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Required permanent or seasonal workers for our Edmonton and BC Lower Mainland operations. Project Supervisors, Project Coordinators, Carpenters, Construction Labourers, Formers, Framers, Small equipment operators, and apprentices. Fax resume to George at: 604-599-0716 or call 604-599-0706 email george@concepts.ca or #310-12960-84th Ave., Surrey, BC V3W 1K7 Integrated Construction Concepts a Leader in Tilt Up Concrete Buildings.

COMMERCIAL TRANSPORT Mechanic wanted. Base rate \$27.00 plus depending on qualifications and ticket. Pension and full benefit package. Vern/Richard 250-832-6207. After hours. Harry 250-804-6204. Email: service@gemmdiesel.com Fax 250-833-4385.

JUNIOR / Senior construction Superintendents. Good pay, some experience and travel required. Fax resume to: 250-655-5088. For more information call 250-655-5087.

QUESNEL CONSTRUCTION Company requires carpenters. Preference given to those with lead/hand management experience. Reply with resume to Box "B" c/o Quesnel Cariboo Observer, 188 Carson Ave., Quesnel, BC V2J 2A8.

QUICK FREIGHTWAYS LTD requires Class 1 owner/op for P.G./Terrace run. Four runs per week, Monday-Friday, Pin to Pin. Top rates paid. Colleen 250-565-6164 (16p1)

282 Tutoring

NOTIFICATION THAT Lilli's Tutoring's new address is Apt. 2101 Summit Square, 2607 Pear St. (16p1)

290 Work Wanted

WILL DO reno's and fix ups as well as trim your trees and clean your eaves. Call 250-615-6061. Ask for James. (16p1)

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MASTER SWEEPER
"Parking Lot Maintenance"
SPRING SWEEPING & LINE PAINTING PACKAGE
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328 Finance/ Mortgage
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NEED MONEY NOW? IF YOU HAVE CREDIT IN YOUR HOME, WE CAN HELP! CAN'T PROVE INCOME, SLOW CREDIT, BANK SAYS NO! CALL RICK AT RICK GRAVES & ASSOCIATES. 1-604-306-0891.

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332 Education
Continuing EDUCATION

Forklift Operator Certificate
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Fri 6:00-10:00pm
Sat/Sun 2 hour practicum

WHMIS
May 1 \$50
Mon 6:00-10:00pm

Outlook Level 1
May 3-17 \$169
Wed 6:00-10:00pm

Recreational GPS
May 6 \$79
Sat 9:00-4:00pm

Basic Cake Decorating
May 13 \$85
Sat 9:00-4:00pm

CPR Level "C"
May 13 \$74
Sat 9:00-4:00pm

Access Level 2
May 16-25 \$169
Tue/Thu 6:30-9:30pm

Red Cross Babysitter Training
May 20-27 \$60
Sat 8:30-12:30pm

Worksafe: Supervisor Safety Management
May 18 \$100
Thu 8:30-5:30pm

Cashier Training
May 20 \$100
Sat 9:00-4:00pm

Foodsafe Level 1
May 20 \$100
Sat 8:30-5:30pm

Traffic Control Flagging
May 22-23 \$209
Sun/Mon 8:30-5:30pm

OFA Level 3
May 23-Jun 5 \$695
Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30pm

Airbrakes
May 23-27 \$220
Tue-Fri 6:30-9:30pm

Adobe Acrobat
May 24-31 \$100
Wed 6:30-9:30pm

CALL 635-6511 TO REGISTER
Fax: 635-6513 Email: info@nwcc.bc.ca www.nwcc.bc.ca

346 Miscellaneous Services

Two Guys With A Truck
Moving, Storage & Deliveries 1, 3, 5 Ton Trucks available. Regular runs Merritt, Kamloops, Kelowna, Prince George & rest of B.C. 250-483-4237.

350 Painting

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366 Trucking

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404 Apartments

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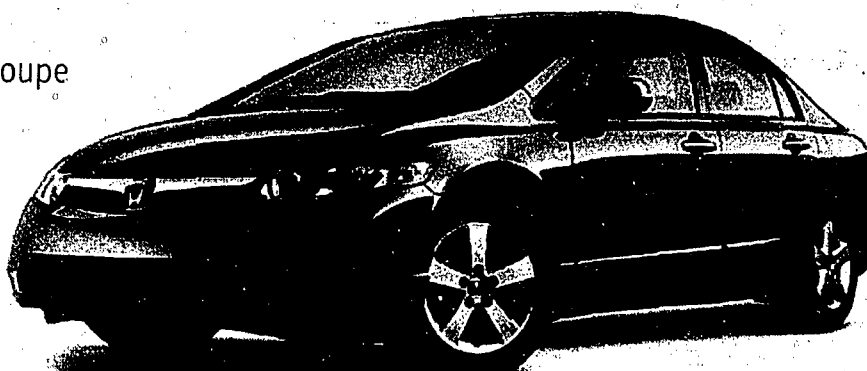
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BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A70326

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A70326 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Hazelton Field Team.

Closing Date: May 4, 2006 @ 10:30 am
Geographic Location: 8.4 km Muldoon Rd
Estimated Volume: 14,717 cubic metres, more or less Term: 22 months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using ground based system. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$ 7.06/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 8,095 m³, is applicable to coniferous sawlog grades. This timber sale licence is fully developed.

The upset stumpage rate and the bonus bid now apply to Grade Code (blank) and all other sawlog Grade volumes.

Species percent: Balsam 3%, Cedar 29%, Hemlock 46%, Pine 10%, Spruce 13%

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.6 kilometres of on-block roads and approximately 0.2 kilometres of access road under an associated Road Permit.

Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. Tenders will be opened in public at May 4, 2006 @ 11:30 am.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Steve St. John (250) 842-7665 for field enquiries only.

Electronic version of this notice & tender pkg is available at: <http://www5.fir.gov.bc.ca/notices/init.do?noticeId=2556>

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kitwanga Lumber
Forest Licence A16833
Forest Development Plan Major Amendment No. 5

Notice is hereby given that Kitwanga Lumber invites the public to review and comment on the proposed major amendment to the company's 2002 - 2006 Forest Development Plan for Forest Licence A16833. This licence is located in the Kispiox Timber Supply Area within the Skeena - Stikine Forest District. This amendment proposes sixteen additional cutblocks (combined 427.3 hectares) for harvesting and associated new road construction of 15.2 kilometres. The geographic area for this proposed development includes the Quill/Insect Creek drainages, Kiteguecla drainage, and the Cranberry/Kitwanga drainages.

The proposed amendment shows the location and orderly harvesting and road development. It also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. This amendment is available for review by the public, other resource users, and applicable Gitksan and Gitanyow Territory House Chiefs before the Ministry of Forests considers approval.

The proposed Major Amendment No. 5, the currently approved Forest Development Plan, all operational plans, and higher level plans that encompass the area of this amendment will be available for review at the office of Silvicon Services Inc., 3560 Victoria Drive, Smithers, B.C. from April 10th to June 8th. These plans can be viewed on working days between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. If interested parties are unable to review the plan and amendment in Smithers, or during the times outlined, alternate viewing arrangements can be made.

In order for comments to be considered, written comments must be received no later than June 8th 2006. All written comments should be addressed to Bill Golding, RPF, Woodlands Manager, P.O. Box 490, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0 or faxed to (250) 847-2530. The office telephone is (250) 847-3680.

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BC TIMBER SALES
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A64103

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, timber sale licence A64103 is being offered for sale by BC Timber Sales, Skeena Business Area, Terrace Field Team.

Closing Date: May 11, 2006 @ 8:30 a.m.
Geographic Location: Williams Creek
Estimated Volume: 34,851 cubic metres, more or less Term: 18 months

This timber sale licence has been designed for harvest using cable yarding. The use of other systems may be subject to the Forest and Range Practices Act and its regulations.

The upset stumpage rate \$ 15.38/m³ for the competitive volume, approximately 17,835 m³, is applicable to coniferous sawlog grades. This timber sale licence is fully developed.

The upset stumpage rate and the bonus bid now apply to Grade Code (blank) and all other sawlog Grade volumes.

Species percent: Balsam 21%, Cedar 1%, Hemlock 78%

This licence requires the building of approximately 3.2 kilometres of on-block roads. Tenders will be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a BC timber sales enterprise in Category 1, 2 or 3. Applications will be accepted by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1. Tenders will be opened in public at 9:30 a.m. on May 11, 2006.

There is additional material that the applicant must consider in their application. This material which includes application forms and other information about the TSL can be obtained from the above BC Timber Sales Office by contacting the receptionist at (250) 638-5100. Contact Trevor Shannon at (250) 638-5135 for field enquiries only.

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PUBLIC INVITATION TO REVIEW AND PROVIDE COMMENT ON THE NORTH COAST FOREST STEWARDSHIP PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the North Coast Forest Stewardship Plan (FSP) is available for public review and comment. This FSP applies to operations within the North Coast Forest District under licences held or administered by the following, collectively known as the FSP Holders:

BC Timber Sales - Skeena Business Area: North Coast Timber Sale Licences
200 - 5220 Keith Avenue
Terrace, BC V8G 1L1
Phone: 250 638 5100 Fax: 250 638 5176
Licensee contact: Les Pawlak, RPF

Boyle and Dean Logging Ltd: Forest Licence A16838 and Thomson Industries Ltd: Forest Licence A16837
Managed by: Interpac Resources Ltd.
9701 - 201st Street VIM 3E7
Langley, BC
Phone: 604 881 2300 Fax: 604 881 2301
Licensee contact: David George, RPF

Coast Tsimshian Resources Ltd: Non-Renewable Forest Licence A60585
PO Box 388
4905 Keith Avenue
Terrace, BC V8G 4B1
Phone: 250 615 2040 Fax: 250 635 2323
Licensee contact: Brendan Wilson, RPF

Triumph Timber Ltd: Forest Licence A16820
729 - 2nd Avenue West
Prince Rupert, BC V8J 1H4
Phone: 250 627 8733 Fax: 250 627 4509
Licensee contact: Shawn Kenmuir, RPF

The Forest Stewardship Plan describes:

- The planned areas of interest (known as Forest Development Units, or FDUs) that will contain harvesting and road activities.
- Strategies or Results that apply on one or more of the FDUs that are consistent with applicable legislation and objectives set by government. These objectives are described in the Forest and Range Practices Act and its associated regulations.

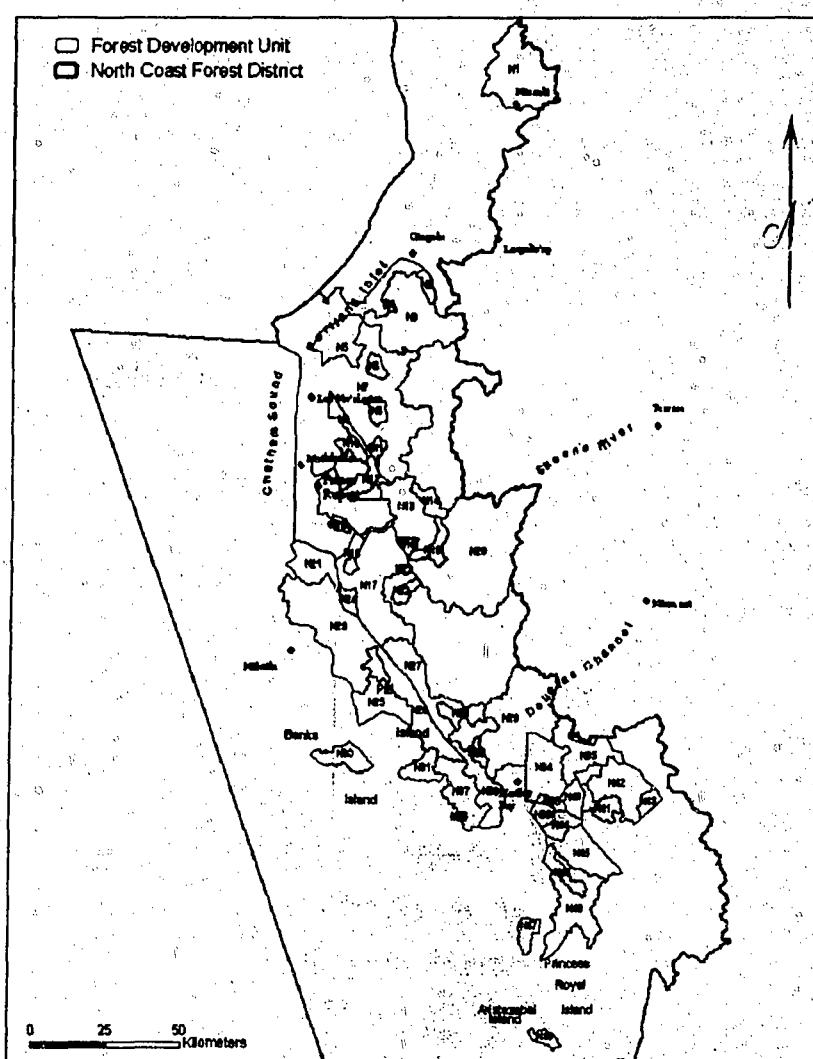
The FSP will be for a five (5) year term.

Operating areas for the FSP Holders have not been finalized; however, the expected operating areas are as follows:

Forest Development Unit	FSP Holder likely to be operating in FDU
N1, N2, N5, N11, N16, N19, N23, N30, N35, N37, N41, N43, N44, N49	BCTS-Skeena
N4, N8, N12, N13, N15, N25, N26, N31, N34, N36, N39	Boyle & Dean or Thomson Industries
N7, N18, N20, N24	Coast Tsimshian Resources

Forest Development Unit	FSP Holder likely to be operating in FDU
N3, N6, N10, N27, N29, N40, N42, N45	Triumph Timber
N14, N22, N38	Boyle & Dean or BCTS
N9, N17, N21, N28, N32, N33, N46, N47, N48	Any - not yet determined

FSP Overview map showing FDU locations



Forest Stewardship Plan - North Coast Forest District
BCTS, Boyle & Dean, Coast Tsimshian Resources, Thomson Industries, Triumph Timber

The Forest Stewardship Plan will be available for review and comment from April 12, 2006 to June 12, 2006 during regular operating hours at the following locations:

Prince Rupert Public Library 101 6 th Avenue West Prince Rupert, BC	Bella Coola Public Library 622 Cliff Street Bella Coola, BC	Kitimat Public Library 940 Wakashan Kitimat, BC
Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue Terrace, BC	Interpac Resources Ltd. 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road Terrace, BC	Coast Tsimshian Resources Ltd. 4905 Keith Avenue Terrace, BC
Triumph Timber Ltd. 729 - 2 nd Avenue West Prince Rupert, BC		BC Timber Sales Office 200-5220 Keith Avenue Terrace, BC

Comments on the FSP should be in writing, and can be sent to the attention of any of the licensee contacts noted above. We ask that you provide these comments to us no later than June 13, 2006.

All input received from the public during the review period will be forwarded to the Kalum Forest District Manager of the BC Ministry of Forests.

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MARGARET SPEIRS PHOTO

Oldtimers defeat young'uns

THE TERRACE champions to win the Oldtimers Classic Cup at the Tamatik Arena in Kitimat April 8.

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CLINIC DATES:

Class 5 Referees, early May, TBA
Class 4 Referees, April 21-23 at North West Community College, Terrace

Referee Refresher Course, April 21

For more information, contact:

Richard Krupop at 638-8852
Email: richard.krupop@gov.bc.ca



815 Legal Notices

BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS PREPARATION OF FOREST STEWARDSHIP PLANS PDTSK07TIC-303

Sealed Tenders for the following Preparation of Forest Stewardship Plans PDTSK07TIC-303 contract will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 9:00 a.m. on April 26, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Skeena Business Area.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For field enquiries only, contact Michael Folkema (250) 638-5189.

BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS PLTSK07TIG-104

Sealed Tenders for Spring Planting Contract PLTSK07TIG-104 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 10:30 a.m. on May 29, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Hazelton Field Team Area, for planting approximately 220,000 seedlings.

A mandatory Information Meeting will be held on May 2, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at the BC Timber Sales Hazelton Field Office, Hwy 62 West, Hazelton, BC.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is recommended but is not mandatory.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For field enquiries only, contact Greg Folks at (250) 842-7645.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS PLTSK07TIG-103

Sealed Tenders for Spring Planting Contract PLTSK07TIG-103 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 9:00 a.m. on May 15, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Hazelton Field Team Area, for planting approximately 273,000 seedlings.

A mandatory Information Meeting will be held on May 2, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at the BC Timber Sales Hazelton Field Office, Hwy 62 West, Hazelton, BC.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For field enquiries only, contact Greg Folks at (250) 842-7645.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

BC TIMBER SALES CALLING FOR TENDERS Multi-Phase Timber Sale Licence Development Contract SDTSK07TIG-200

Sealed Tenders for Multi-Phase Timber Sale Licence Development Contract SDTSK07TIG-200 will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, BC Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia by 9:00 a.m. on May 10, 2006, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

This contract is located in various sites within the Hazelton Field Team Area, for layout of approximately 448 hectares.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender. Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Contract Award is subject to funding being available at the time.

The particulars may be obtained from the receptionist at (250) 638-5100 or at the above address. An electronic version of this notice and particulars package is available on BC Bid. For field enquiries only, contact Julie Maitland or Ken Smith at (250) 842-7688.

This solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

815 Legal Notices



CITY OF TERRACE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION DISPOSAL OF LAND

TAKE NOTICE THAT, in accordance with the Community Charter, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to lease the following lands:

To lease to the Terrace Kinsmen Club, for an amount of One Dollar (\$1.00) for a 1-year term to October 31, 2006, the City-owned lands legally described as Block 3 to 4, Plan 965, except Plan 10644; Block 3 except Plan 10644; and Block 4 except Plan 1610 and 10644; all in District Lot 837, Range 5, Coast District and more particularly known and described as the Kin Hut in the City of Terrace, Province of British Columbia, for the purpose of using the building on the land for public meetings, fund-raising events, and social activities.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

Denise Fisher
Corporate Administrator



CITY OF TERRACE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENTION DISPOSAL OF LAND

TAKE NOTICE THAT, in accordance with the Community Charter, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to lease the following lands:

To lease to the Skeena Valley Farmers' Market Association, for an amount of One Dollar (\$1.00) for a 5-year term, the City-owned lands legally described as Lot 4, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1265 and more particularly known and described as 4620 Davis Avenue in the City of Terrace, Province of British Columbia, for the purpose of operating a farmers' market on the land on Saturdays from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. during the period of May 1st to October 31st of each year.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 26 OF THE COMMUNITY CHARTER, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

Denise Fisher
Corporate Administrator

Invitation to Tender

Project No. T-06-2006
Project Name: TRAFFIC CONTROL TENDER, TERRACE, KITIMAT, SALVUS

A bid security will not be required. The Tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal & Provincial Sales tax. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders will be received by Nechako Northcoast Construction at the address noted below no later than 2:00 P.M. May 4, 2006.

Tender documents are available from the following address:

Dan Beaulac, Operations Manager
Nechako Northcoast Construction
P.O. Box 745, 5720 Highway 16 West
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